JANESVILLE, WISCONSIN. WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 19, 1884

there comes from South

up a "genuine rebol yell," about a "white

Thomas W. Higginson, Henry W. Beech-

er, Robert Collyer, and scores of other old

abolitionists, say in response? Once

A REMARKABLE WOMAN.

trial the contestants called Mrs.

Rebecca Jones, who had been a house_

keeper to the banker for many years

She was a trusty servant-faithful in sea-

gloom of the cells have no terror for her

remain to the day of judgment rather

of being faithful to her former employer.

vers may succeed, but with no promise

on her part that she shall betray the con-

fidence of her dead master. She plainly

as a trustee, and cannot pay it out to any

The balance, \$181,000,000 is no more

than the government needs for current expenses. To keep less would be unwise.

The greatest foe of American people is

able to hold her tongue.

STATE OF WISCONSIN. groes are very much frightened,

but no disturbance is anticipated." Then Thanksgiving Proclamation. Carolina, the demand that there shall go :

BY THE GOVERNOR.

United States, I. Jeremiah M. husk, Governor of the State of Wisconsin, do hereby designate Thursday, the 27th day of November, instant, as a day of thanksgiving for the people of the State of Wisconsin, and I commend their grateful and reverent observance thereof, in public colored man. What are they to-day? and in private, in ways befitting a people thankful for the many biessings of a kind Provi-dence. In testimony whereof, I have hereunto set my hand and caused the Great

Scal of the State of Wisconsia to be affixed. Done at the city of [Great Soul] Madison, this 12th day of November, in the year of our Lord, one thousand eight hundred and eighty-four.

By the Governor: J. M. IC ERNST G. TIMME, Secretary of State. Some very good advice comes from 8

southern democratic paper-"let the She was a trusty servant—faithful in season—and had gained the victory, and added his gratitude to the son and out of season—and had gained tworkingmen who had so generally supported the lasting confidence of her employer him. He then proceeded as follows: south be prudent."

We supposed that when the election was over the quarrel among the New York dailies would stop. But it is still going on, now, however, about their cirrulations. When the metropolitan dailion begin to fight each other about their circulations, look out for a tornado of

Reports show that the decrease in innigration this year has not been as great | She calmly says that there she shal; as was anticipated, considering the business depression. For the ten months than violate the confidence reposed ending October 31 the arrivals amounted in her. She doesn't understand to 414,328 as compared with 501,037 in the the "majesty"(?) or the "dignity"(?) corresponding time last year. There has of the law, and is perfectly been much greater distress in business willing to become a martyr for the sake circles in Europe than in this country.

Mr. A. L. Smith, of Appleton, has sued the Oshkosh Northwestern for libel, claiming \$10,000 damages. We congratulate the Northwestern on its good for-

The Atlanta Constitution newspape which has a true southern spirit, puts this prediction on record: "In 1888 the democratic column will be composed of the states of the solid south, New York, when horknew that he was uttering a Indiana, New Jersey, Connecticut. Illinois, Wisconsin, Michigan, California Nevada, Oregon, New Hampshire, and probably will include Onio, Massachusetts and Maine. Republicans, take notice." Why not include all those omitted? Might as well claim them all. It wouldn't be any more ridiculous.

A late number of the Railway Gazette gives some important statistics regarding rrilway acordents to the United States for the year ending September 30, 1884 The report shows that a total of 1,293 railway accidents, in which SSS persons were killed and 1,933 injured. The total tor the same months in 1882-83 was 1,641 accidents, 486 killed and 1,801 injured; in 1881.82, 1,882 accidents, 385 killed and 1,467 injured, and in 1880-81, 1,481 accidents, 425 killed and 1,591 mjured. The yearly average for the four years was 1,497 acordents, 421 killed and 1,723 injured. Last year was below the average-

surplus? Then supplus a farmer owed a note of \$100, and just before it became due accumulated the money with which to pay it, would Mr. Winans call the \$100 a part of the farmer order of things is an instant success. In two particulars it is expected that the law will show its workings—in the attendance measured by members and in the attendance measured by members and in the attendance measured by time. Only in the former particular can facts be given at this curly date, and it appears from the orders for additional supplies which have been sent to the publishers that there are material to the publishers that there are more and in the states of the publishers that there are more and in the states of the publishers that there deem outstanding certificates payable on demand.

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While one is soborly reflecting on the strange turn of affairs in the late canvess, be can not help but east his thoughts to an not help but east his thoughts to thousands each year. Physicians and truggists have at last found a remedy who aided in turning the tide against the party of principles and progress. The other day a dispatch came from Chatta though, reading, "the enthusiasm is unlimited from the companies of the com about a banner with the inscription, The promised land is ours at last. The ne-

THE SOLID SOUTH.

MR. BLAINE SERENADED BY HIS AU-GUSTA FRIENDS.

man's government" coming at last. In In accordance with the appropriate custom of setting apart a day for the giving of thanks for setting apart a day for the giving of thanks for the prosperity of the year, and in conformity with the proclamation of the President of the the form of the President of the White form of the President of the Presid ible Confilet.

> Accusta, Mo., Nov. 19.-A large number of the personal and political friends of Mr. they professed to be the friends of the Blaine seremaded him Tuesday evening as an expression of personal good will. They marched through the streets under the mar-shalship of Col. Franknic. When they reached Mr. Blaine's house their friendly Let the busy world pance for a mo-Let the busy world pause for a more regards were expressed in a handsome mentand take note of the phenominal speech by Herbert M. Hoath, of the Konfact that a woman has been found who is nobec bar. Mr. Blaine responded, nobec bar. Mr. Blaine responded, his speech being continually inter-rupted by applause. He first expressed his fact that a woman has been found who is

> Last spring a wealthy New York bank or died, leaving a will which was contested in the surposte court.
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> During tho had been prominent in his support, and to the scholars and divines who had been prominent in his support, and to the scholars and divines who had been prominent in his support, and to the New York Republicans who had waged so good a buttle that notwithstanding foos within and without a change of one vote in every thousand east would have given them

The man who discovered Oloveland and the man who got off the three R's, should go into partnership as the biggest blunderers of the age. They would do a good business.

The more Blaine opens his mouth the more the country is impressed with his greatness. He made a speech to his eighbors last night, and in it are nothing but the words of wisdom and the utterances of a great man.

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the lasting confidence of her employer Before he died he charged "Bocky" with some secrets, with some secrets, and in the will kindly remembered her with a few hundred dollars. The lawyers for the country is more than 400,000—almost half a million, indeed—of the popular vote the solid south, and were the decisive elements which gave to that section from her all she knew regarding the circ. Speaking now, not at all as a dofcated can counstances that lead to the making of the will. "Becky" inagined that her ical power of the government to the south is great national instortine. It is a mistorcomstances that lead to the making of the will. "Becky" imagined that he dead master would say to her, "Now Becky, keep still," and still she was, and the threats of the judge could not change her purpose. Tell she would not, and tell she did not.

For contempt of court "Becky" was confined to Ludlow street jail. She was taken there last May and has been there ever since. The prison waits and the gloom of the cells have no terror for her by violence to others. by violence to others.

by violence to others.

Forty-two presidential electors are assigned to the contil on account of the colored population, and yet the colored population with more time 1,100,000 votes have been unable to choose a single elector. Even in those states where they have a majority of more than 100,000 they are deprived of free suffrage, and their rights as citizens are scenfully trodden under foot.

The absence that comprised the relyable-

willing to become a martyr for the sake of being faithful to her former employer.

An attempt is now being made to release Airs. Jones, and possibly her lawparty, but by a system of cruel intimaintion and by violence and murder, who never violence and murder, who never violence and murder are thought meassary, they are absolutely deprived of all political power.

claiming \$10,000 damages. We cougratude to the Northwestern on its good for tune to be sued. No woll-established daily can be said to have resped the full measure of success until it has been sued for like in damages not less than \$10,000.

A very significant question, from the St. Louis Grobe-Democrat: There are in the state of Mississippi, according to the last census, 108,251 white and 130,278 colored voters. At the election on the 4th instant Mr. Cleveland received 42,774 votes. Does arybody suppose that this was a fur showing of the political soutiments of blacks and whites?

The independents will be put off with a promise when the democratic administration starts up its machinery. The democrats will make them some good premises, very much like the father who said to his son Johnne, "I won't take you to the cemetery and show you your grandfather's grave."

On her part that she would rather remain in jail all her life and is like the father who is a full be the father who should not want her to do, were he alive-would not want her to do, were he alive-list to most people, but it shows that the lower her had been some people, but it shows that the democratic plant of the same sentimental and foolist to most people, but it shows that the determination of the south to exact the last censury. I would not want her to do, were he alive-list to most people, but it shows that the description of the south to exact the last censury is bridged to the south to exact the white population candidates with the father who subtemed that is hardly less than the center of the south to exact the white population candidates with the father who subtemed the south to south to the white population candidates the south to a thing which she knows hor former employer conditions the democratic population of the south to exact the white population can be described with the south to south to the white population of the south to south to the white population of the white south the start of the south to south to south the start of the sout

enument is levying useless faxation for the purpose of swelling the treasury surplas.

Mr. Hondricks was diligently ongaged diving the late canvasa in peddling the statement that there was a surplus in the treasury of over \$400,000,000, the statement that there was a surplus in the treasury of over \$400,000,000, the when he knew that he was uttering a falsehood. It was from him that demogrates over the country got the idea that the government was hoarding its him dreds of millions when there was uouse of it.

Now let the Gazette explain the surplus question. The October debt statement shows that there was \$452,000,000 in the reasury at that date. Now, of this amount, \$244,000,000 belongs to holders of gold and silver certificates. Instead of the coin itself which would be much easier to carry or handle. The sponding to this demand, the government is supplied to the southern white man in the guistly conceded in this gororation it will harden into custom until the unit of the southern white man in the guistly conceded in this gororation it will be conceded to the southern white man in the guistly conceded in this gororation it will be much easifer the hillioner of in the north white man as ediously as over Norman of the action the negro white man in the guistly conceded in this gororation it will be conceded to the southern white man in the guistly conceded in this gororation it will be much easifer the hillioner of in the north white man in the guistly conceded in this gororation it will be conceded to the southern white man in the guistly conceded in this gororation it will harden into custom until the unit of the southern white man in the guistly conceded in this gororation it will be much as discover in the north white man in the guistly conceded in this gororation it will be much as discover norman in the guistly conceded in this gororation it will be much as discover norman in the guistly conceded in this gororation it will be much as discover norman in the guistly conceded in this gororation it will be muc

wages. A mere difference in the color of the skin inred. Last year was below the average except in the number injured, which has been large in nearly every mouth of the year.

A few weeks ago the Gazet's made mention of the fact that Massachusetts had a law which went into effect August first, which obliges all cities and towns in the suppose a farmer that the state of \$100. and inst.

ration, should be now called to rule over the

that the states place during the lifetime of the generation of those who fought the war and elevates into practical command of the American government the identical men who organized for its destruction and plunged as into the bloodiest contest of modern times.

I have spoken of the south as placed by the late election in possession of the government, and i mean all that my words imply. The south furnished stree-quarters of the electoral votes that defeated the Republican party, and they will stop to the command of the Democratic party as unchallenged and unrestrained as they held the same position for thirty years before the civil war.

Gendemen, there cannot be political inequality among the clittens of a free republic;

the south reling a majority of white men in the south reling a majority of white men in the north. Parriotism, self-respect, pride, protection for persons, and safety for coun-try, all ery out against it. The very thought of it stirs the blood of men who inherits equally from the pligrims who that stood on Plymouth rock, and liberty loving patriots who came to the Delaware with William Pean

Point.

It becomes the Denivers with which Point.

It becomes the primal question of American manhood. It demands a hearing, a sottlement, and that settlement will yindicate the equality of American citzens in all personal and civil rights. It will at least establish the equality of white men under the national government, and will give to the northern man who fought to preserve the Union as large a voice in its government as may be exercised by the southern man who fought to destroy the Union.

The contest just closed utterly dwarfs the fortunes and fate of candidates whether successful or unsuccessful. Purposely, I may say, instructively, I have discussed the issues and consequences of that conquest with sues and consequences of that conquest with-out reference to my own defeat, without the remotest reference to the gentleman who i remotest reterence to the gentleman who is elevated to the presidency. Towards him personally I have no cause for the slightest ill will, and it is with cordinity that I ex-press the wish that his official causer may prove graftlying to himself and beneficial to the country, and that his administration may overcome the embarrassment which the require surrey of its power invitees mean it poculiar source of its power imposes upon it from the hour of its birth.

At the conclusion of the speech, Mr. Blaine invited the large crowd into his house, and for nearly an hour an informat reception was held, as hundreds after hundreds passed through the rooms. The entire lower floor was thrown open. The greatings were executed to the product and cordial, and were especially friendly and cordial, and mpliments upon the speech were un-

WASHINGTON CITY, Nov. 10.—Commis-sioner of Railroads Armstrong has prepared a comparative statement which will be suba comparative statement which will be submitted to the secretary of the interior, showing the earnings and expenses of the Union Pacific and Contral Pacific railroads during the years ending June 30, 1883 and ISS4. The total carnings of the consolidated Union Pacific roads, the Union Pacific, Kansas Pacific and Denvor roads, amounted in 1884 to 819,077,432, against \$21,979,085 in 1883; a decrease of \$2,992,485. The expenses during 1884 wore \$10,250,891 against \$9,834,707 in 1883, an increase of \$445,181. The not carnings of these consolitated roads in 1884 amounted to \$8,817,492 as against \$12,154,996 in 1883, a decrease of \$1,637,308. The earnings of the Contral Pacific road and all its brunches for 1885 amounted to \$23,630,915 as against \$25,051,911 for 1883, a decrease of

as against \$3,144,785 in 1883, a decrease of \$1,050,023. On the subject of funding the debts of the several Pacific railroads, Commissioner Arm strong renews his suggestion that the present uncertain mode of payments be commuted to one of fixed obligation baving the same lien. He favors funding the debt on an ex-tension of time, and requiring the payment of fixed amounts at stated periods. All future earnings for government transporta-tion over all reads owned, lossed or operated by these companies should be pledged under have to the payment of the according installments of the dobt as they mature. Should congress not adopt this plan, then the discretion of the secretary of the treasury as to the investment of the sinking fund should be on

LORMINSTER, Mass., Nov. 19.—Severa reurs ago a spruce, dapper young man named Montravillo Buffum came here from named Montravillo Buttum came nore from New Hampshire, and entered the combinating business. By inventing elever machinery, by entting out hern juwelry, as well as by his ability as designer and salesman, he made a good income, but his drinking habit-ruined him in business, and finally brought him to the town poor-house. Monday he was positified, that, he had inharited a fortune of motified that he had inherited a fortune of \$100,000 by the death of a brother in Lincoln, Ills., from whom he had heard nothing for ten years. "Mont," as he is commonly called, has left the poor-house for the hotel. He manus soon to join his sister in Lincoln.

Pritisauno, Pa., Nov. 19.—Some time ago the Fuel Gas company was formed by the consolidation of the gas interests owned re-spectively by Dr. Hostottor and Emorson & Paw, of this city. Friday it became known that Dr. Hostetter, representing the Standard Oil company, purchased of Emerson & Pew their entire interest in the Fuel Gas company. The amount paid is not known, but is said to be somewhere around \$1,000,000. This transaction gives the Standard Oil company a controlling interest in the natural gas in terests.

The Comperiand Miners Witt Stand It BALTIMORE, Nov. 19 .- At the offices of the various coal companies of this city, whose mines are located in the Cumberland region, and who have reduced wages to 40 cents po ton, it was learned Tuosday that the reduc-tion of wages would not precipitate a strike. The miners, it is alleged, have auticipated the raduction for some time past, and when the move was made were in a frame of mind to necept it. They understood, it is ex-plained, that the reduction would inevitably follow the similar action of the companies in the Clearfield region.

Will Go Into Liquidation.

New York, Nov. 19.-The stockholders of the Metropolitum National bank met Tues day afternoon at the office, 108 Broadway, and voted for that institution to go into voluntary liquidation. Cashier McGourkey says that the liquidation will begin im-

Cut His Wife's Thront. Looms, Ills., Nov. 19.—John Morris, while in a dranken delirium Sunday night, seized his wife by the hair and cut her throat. She will die. Morris was arrosted Tuesday morning. He was formerly a farmer, and well-to-do, residing near Independence. Mo.

Lost on Big Odds. WASHINGTON CITY, Nov. 19,-One of th department clerks mortgaged his house to raise \$2,000 to wager against \$300 that Cleveland would not carry Indiana, New York, New Jersey and Connecticut.

The Cholera at Paris. PARIS, Nov. 19 .- From midnight Monday until 6 o'clock Tuesday afternoon there were thirty new cases of cholera in this city.

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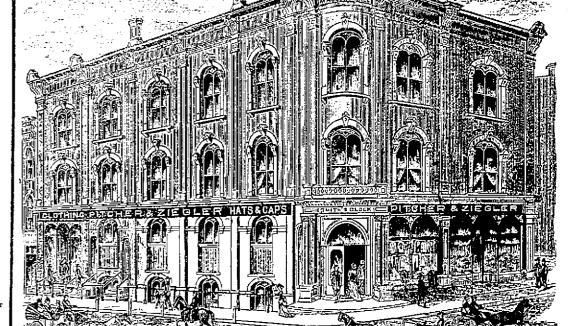
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THE GAZETTE

WEDNESDAY NOVEMBER 19. PUBLISHED BY THE GAZETTE PRINTING COM PANY OF JAMES VILLE, WIS TERMS, DAILY, \$80 PEB YEAR, PAYABLE QUAUTERLY, WEEKLY \$1.50 IN ROCE COUNTY, AND \$1.85 PEB YEAR OUT-SIDE OF THE COUNTY, CASU IT ADVANCE, H. F. BLISS, PRESIDENT AND EDITOR, TUEAS, AND MANAGER, WH. BLADON, JOHN C. SPENGER, SECRETARY.

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REVERSAL OF A VOTE.

SENSATION IN THE COOK COUNTY ILLINOIS, CANVASS-

An Error Somowhere Which May Determine the Election of a United States Sonator - The Democrats

Gain a Vote. Cnicago, Nov. 19 .- The most sensational

forture of the official canvass of the vote of this county came to the surface Tuesday morning when the second procinct of the Eighteenth ward was reached. The returns thus far indicated that the legislature would be a tie, and an error of a few hundred votes either way would change the political complexion of that body and remove the uncertainty at-tending the outcome of the senatorial con-

tost. The Republicans had every reason to believe that their chances were at least as pollove that their chances were at least as good as their opponents', and, perhaps, considerably botter with the state government under Republican control. The development, however, changed the aspect of attairs, and turned the scales in Inver of the Democrats. To say that the latter were desightfully surprised, and the Republicans dejected, hardly describes the feelings of the two parties. The figures of this precinct, as reported by the police and the United States supervisors, give Leman. the United States supervisors, give Leman, Republican, for state senator, 420 votes, and Brand 274 votes. When the returns were opened the vote was found to be 474 for Brand and 220 for Leman. This great difforence was at once detected, and for a few

moments one might have supposed, from the sucitoment, that the presidential contest depended on the vote of this precinct.

The returns were closely examined and one poil-book showed that the figures giving the majority to Leman had been erased and made to give it to Brand. This was explained however, but the theorement this plained, however, by the statement that this was done to make the poll-book agree with the tally-sheet, about which there was no avidence of change. The effect of these changes was to make a difference of 400 votes in favor of Brand, overcoming Leman's majority of 393 by a narrow margin. The can-

fair, and no one seems to think that they are responsible for the error or whatever it may be that has caused this sudden drop in Republican senatorial stock. The Democrats claim that Mr. Brand was a popular man in the precinct, his home being next to the polling place, and that the

difference between Leman's vote and that for the other Republican candidates was brought about by scratching.

The poll was at the North Side Turner hall, and the vote on the other candidates was about the average of the vote originally returned for Leman. The vote for Clove-land was 288, and for Blaine, 300; Harrison, 288, and Oglesby, 408. Mr. Leman is well 288, and Oglesby, 408. Mr. Leman is well known in this procinet, which is in the vicinity of his home, and Republicans claim it would not be at all surprising to see him run ahead of his ticket. The most popular candidate on the Democratic ticket, next to Grinnell, was Harrison, and yet Harrison falled to pass Cleveland. While Mr. Brand is a popular gentleman, the Republicans are not willing to admit that he is more popular than Mayor Harrison, nor that

a more than entire reversal of the vote as compared with other Republican candidates is probable. It was also stated that a number of Republicans had been present on election night and watched the count, taking momoranda of the figures, and that their figures wore 420 for Leman and 274 for Brand. Further than this, the supervisors' returns, in the office of E. B. Sherman, signed by the Democratic and Republican supervisors. Democratic and Republican supervisors give Leman 420 and Brand 274. Mr. Lonan will deman a recount of the

Air. Lonian will deman a recoult of the ballots, which will sottle the matter, but the thing which troubles the Republicans is that the proceedings in this line may not be completed until after the election of a United States senator, who would probably be a Domocrat, as the case new stands.

The Cattle Men's Convention. Sr. Louis, Nov. 19 .- The second day o the great cattle convention was ushered in the great cattle convention was ushered in with snow and gusty winds, beginning the winter and the assembly almost together. The convention was called to order at 10:30 a. m. by C. C. Rainwater, the temporary chairman. The chair announced the committees on credentials, permanent organization and resolutions, consisting of one delegate each for g of one delegate each for ociation represented in the convention and one from each state and territory The chair announced that inasmuch as the convention could do no business under its temporary organization, it should take a recess, in order that the committees might perfect the organization. A recess was then

taken until 3 p. m.

The convention reassembled at 3 p. m. The committees were not ready to report, and an adjournment was taken to 10 a. in. Wodnesday.

The committee on permanent organization

decided to report ex-Governor J. L. Routt, of Colorado, for president: Gen. Cartis, of New York, for first vice president, and A. T. Atwater, of St. Louis, for secretary. There is also to be one vice president from each

Demogratio Jubilations.

CHICAGO, Nov. 19 -The Democrats are halding follitications in all parts of the country over Cleveland's election. A jubilee over the election of Cleveland and Hendricks commenced Tuesday morning at Richmond with a salute of 219 guns, and at noon every bell and whistle joined in a festival of noise. Seaster German was welcomed back to Baltimore by a procession of morehants and politicians. Mr. Hendrichts has laft Indianapolis to attend the jolliflention in Brooklyn. The Democracy of Chicago will have a parade ou Saturday afternoon.

Carrying Too Much Paper. VINCENNES, Ind., Nov. 10.—Hyatt & Levings, bankers at Washington, twenty miles east of this city, closed their doors Tuesday morning, creating in that place the greatest construction, as the bank was of long stand-ing and had rotained the confidence of the entire community for many years. Lately they have been carrying too much paper. The liabilities are heavy.

The Demiow Murder. Chicago, Nov. 19.—No now arrests have been made in the matter of the Domlow nurder at Desplaines. Koys and Curran, the men arrested by the city police, have been discharged from custody, they having shown that they were not in the vicinity when the crime occurred. Thesday Mr. Demlow was said to be improving, but his recovery is problematical.

Explosion of a Clothes-Wringer. YANKTON, D. T., Nov. 19.—At the territorial insane asylum, Monday, a centrifugal clothes-wringer, made of copper and brass, burst, fatally injuring Charles Vandyks, the haundryman, breaking an arm of Maurice Fitzgeruld, and crushing the hand of Charles Henderson, a patient, and damaging the property considerably.

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"Bozonta" at Prentice & Evenson's.

CONDENSED NEWS The postoflice six stores and eleven

nonses at Pattorson, Pa., valued at \$60,000,

So virulent is the log cholers in Iowa that the recent losses in Mills county along are estimated at \$14,000. The legislature of Georgia re-elected Joseph E. Brown to the United States senate

with but two dissenting votes. Boston has at last organized an opposi-tion gas company, which pledges itself to charge only \$1.50 per 1.000 feet.

Brokers in New York sell tickets to Buffalo, over the Central road, for \$2, and to Chicago, by the West Shore route, at \$9. The death is announced of Sir George St. Patrick Lawrence, of London, who gave to the world a history of his service in India

or nearly half a contary. A British frontier commission sent to Afghanistan found a Russian picket camp across the river from Pulishotan. A strong protest was at once sent to its commanding

The treasury department at Washington was shocked at the suicide of a clock named Hiram Bodine, who shot himself through the heart while scated at his desk, l'uesday. Charles W. Farciot, formerly at the

head of a wire factory near Sandusky, Ohio, disappeared last June with \$50,000 of the firm's funds. A cablegram from Belgium announces his acrest in that country, and an officer will be sent for him. In Chicago, in the matter of the estate of Wilbur F. Storey, the probate court allowed Euroka C. Storey to appeal from its order appointing A. L. Patterson administrator-to-collect on her filing a bond for \$20,-

000 within twenty days. There is great excitement at the Mexican capital in regard to the conversion of the English debt. Crowds in the streets threat-ened President Genzalez with death, and

marched to the residence of Gon, Diaz to

make him state his position. An immeuse school of black-fish, which An integese school of thank-lish, where made its appearance Saturday afternoon inside Cape Cod, was pursued to Wolffeet bay by a fleet of whale-beats, representing every village from Dennis to Provincetown. The last tish was killed Tuesday evening. The catch is valued at \$25,000.

F. H. Biguell, of Quebec, who last sum-ner commanded an expedition to Lake Mistassini, in the Northwest territory, Canada, reports that body of water to be as large as Lake Super ior, and that the Hudson Bay company has for a contury maintained at agoncy on its shores, and kept the fact from the public.

The conservatives of both houses of the British parliament hold a meeting and re-solved to pass the franchise bill on condition that the government immediately produce satisfactory redistribution bill. In accord ance with this agreement the franchise measure passed to second reading in the house of lords without division.

The Swalm Court-Martial WASHINGTON CITY, Nov. 19.—In the Swaim court-markial argument on the motion to quash the preceedings on the ground that they did not involve fraud and that they were matters for civil rather than mili tary action, continued all Tuosday, but without deciding it the court adjourned.

Thinks There's Money Due. PAHS, Nov. 19.—The nowspaper Lo Paris holds that England is responsible for the death of Herbin, the French consul at Khartoum, who was massacred at the same time as Cols. Stewart and Power. It asks what indomnity England proposes to give Herbin's Camilly.

THE MARKETS.

CHICAGO, Nov. 18

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Allan McIntyro & Co's market circular of this evening says the markets on the board of trade were firm in the morning, sold off, and closed strong. Wheat—December, opened 73%c, closed 73%c; January, opened 73%c, closed 73%c; May, opened 73%c, closed 30%@80%c. Corn—November, opened 37%c, closed 37%c; May, opened 37%c, closed 37%c, fancy, opened 37%c, closed 37%c. Pork—January, opened 37%c, closed 37%c. Pork—January, or ned \$11.07%. Lard—January, opened 8.6.8, closed \$17%c. Hard—January, opened 8.6.8, closed \$17.07%. Lard—January, opened 8.6.8, closed \$17.07%. Lard—January, opened 8.6.8, closed \$1.07%. Card—January, opened 8.8.00% opened \$1.07%. Card \$1.07% opened \$1.07% o beld at provious quotations; export grades nominal at \$4.0006.75; poor to famey shipping sold at \$4.0006.75; mainly at \$4.756.05; native butchers stock, \$2.0008.75; Texas cattle, \$3.2564.10; western cuttle, \$3.0002.35. Sheep—Trade moderately active at unchanged prices; inferior to best natives, \$1.7562.95.

at unchanged prices; interior to best harves, \$1.75@3.90.

Produce: Butter—Fine to choice creamory, \$5@37c; good to choice duiry, 15@3bc; fair packing, 9@10c. Eggs—Choice counts, 21c.

Potatoes—Good to choice early rose, 30@32c; fine Burlank, 35c. Hay—Good to best timothy, \$5@91, and do prairie, \$3@10 per ton. Fraits—Apples, \$1.50@3 per bol; grapes, Catawba, 7@73c per lb. New York.

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New York, Nov. 18.

Wheat—Oponed a shade lower, atterward advanced Meyic; imederate truding: No. 2 and December, 79% @30%c; January, 89% @35%c; February, 89% @35%c; Gron—Meyic Size: May, 19% @30%c; Corn—Meyic higher; moderately active; mixed western spot, 49% 53%c; futures, 40% @51%c. Oats—Quie; western, 30% @6. Provisions—Bacf, quiet and steady; new extra, \$12.00. Park, dull and weak; new mass, \$14.00. Lard, dull and oasier; steam, \$7.47%.

St. Louis. St. Louis, Nov. 13. St. Louis, Nov. 19.

Wheat—Opened better, doclined, but firmed up at close; No. 2 red, 73%@74%c, cash; 74%c November; 75%c@75%c, closing at 75%c December; 75%c@75%c, closing at 75%c May. Corn—Shade higher and slow; 75%c May. Corn—Shade higher and slow; 75%c East, 33%@34c year; 25%@33%c May. Oats.—Very slow; 24%@25c cash and November; 75%c December; 24%@25c year, 35%c Nay. Rye—Dull; 47c. Barley — Quiet; 00@75c. Whikey—Stady Si. 12. Provisions—Pork dull and lower; \$11,50@12. Whikey—Stadys Si. 25; short clear, \$6.50. Bacon dull; long clear, \$7.65%; short ribs, \$7.75; short clear, \$8.50. Bacon dull; long clear, \$7.65%; short ribs, \$7.75; short clear, \$8.50. Bacon dull; long clear, \$8. Hams, \$11,612; green hams, \$15; average, \$7.75. Lard nominal; \$7.

Toledo, Ohio, Nov. 18. TOLEDO, Obio, Nov. 18.
Wheat—Easy and active; No. 2 cash and
November, 67c; December, 67%c; January, 63%c; February, 71%c; May, 77%c;
No. 2 soit, 556,79b. Corn—Easier and
quiet; now high mixed, 40c; No. 2 cash and
November, 41c; rejected, 31c. Oats—Scarce
and firm; No. 2 white, 29c; light mixed, 29c;
No. 2 cash or November, 27c. Glover—
Quiet; prime, 84.55 bid.

Detroit.

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Wheat—Weak; No. 1 white, 77c cash and
November; 77½c asked December; 78½c
bid January; No. 2 red, 78½c cash, Nocomber, and January; 78½c December; No.
8 red, 65c; No. 2 white 7c; Michigan soft
red, 75½c; long berry, 81c nominal. Corn
—No. 2, 31c asked. Oats—Light mixed,
77½c; No. 2 white, 23¾c bid; No. 2, 27c.

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STOPPED A PRETTY FIGHT.

Sullivan and Greenfield Arrested at End of the Second Round-New York, Nov. 19,-The glove contest New York, Nov. 19.—The glova contest between John L. Sullivan and Alfred Greenfield, which was to have taken place Mozday night at Madison Square garden, came off Tuesday night. There was an immense crowd variously estimated from 5,000 to 7,000 people. Both men appeared in spienting and the condition. Sollivan variety, 194 pounds did condition. Sullivan weighed 194 pounds and Greenfield 164.

Round 1.—Greenfield led off with his left,

which landed lightly. Sullivan tried a straight counter, which also fell short. Greenfield again tried with his left, which just reached the chest. Sullivan met him with a "jub" in the chest, but without force. Greenfield swung his right hand heavily on Sullivan's one. This seemed to surprise Sullivan who tried his rush and counter hat fiven, who tried his section to surprise sur-liven, who tried his rush and counter, but failed to get home, Greenfield again nailing him on the jaw with his right and again on the nose and eye. The men clinched and as soon as they parted Sullivan essayed to score with his left, which fell short. Greenfield played at the chest and Sullivan pounded him on the chest, Mutual exchanges took place, but no great damage was done. Sullivan let go his right squarely on the ribs. He was met by Groenfleid's left, which struck him square in the face. His second attempt at this point second attempt at this point was short. Greenfield once more much his loud at the face and caught a hot counter on the ear. Short armed work then ensued, during which Greenfield used both hands on the face. The exchanges which followed were fast; Sullivan several times tried his right, but the distance was badly calculated; Greenfield scored twice on the mouth and nose. Time was then called and the bout ended with Greenfield a little ahead. Round 2.—Sullivan opened the ball, lead-

ing off at the chest, but was short. Green-field caught him a sounder on the jaw, and again on the ear. Soveral times they alinched, and the referee warned Greenfield that he would disqualify him if he persisted in that method. Greenfield planted two good blows on Sullivan's face and ear, and gotiback without a return, and as he was getting back let fly his left which reached the Bostmian's, nosa. Sullivan was still very short. Greenfield jumped in and landed on Sullivan's juw. still very short. Greenfield jumped in and landed on Sullivan's juw. This was the tickler that woke up the American champion, who put in two scorchers on the ribs and can. They were beavy blows, but the Englishman kept lighting at his antagonist's face. Gotting shorter Sullivan put in his one, two, three on the face, car and chest. This forced Greenfield lack, but while he was retreating he managed to make Sullivan again hit reach Sallivan's nose. Sullivan again bit Groenfield on the eye and the blood spurted. After some heavy exchanges on both sides the men again clinched, and while locked to-gother Superintendent: Walling orders Capt. Williams to separate the pugilists and

place them under arrest.

The time of the fight altogether was six ninutes and fifteen seconds, the last round lasting two minutes and fitteen seconds.
Sullivan and Groenfield were taken to the Twenty-minth precinct station, where they were builed in \$500 onch.

The Railway Mall Service.
WASHINGTON CITY, Nov. 19.-W. Thompson, the general superintendent of the railway mail service, in his annual report, that on June 30, 1834, were 1.7,160 miles of rail-upon which mails were shows road upon which mails were carried, as compared with seventy-night miles in 1804. During the last fiscal year the increase was 6,952 miles. The number of railway postedice lines in operation June 30, 1884, was 945. The increase in the number of pieces of mail matter handled during the fiscal year was 538,144,220. The percentage of increase in 1884 over 1883 was 13.52.

The number of casualties during the year was 154, in which seven postal clerks were killed, twenty-eight seriously injured and sixty slightly injured. When clerks are injured while on duty it has been the practice of the department to grant them leaves of of the department to grant them leaves or absence with pay for a period not exceeding one year, and fill their places with temporary clerks. During the past year this action east the department \$5,535. Recom-mendation is made that the postmaster gen-oral he authorized to pay to the widow or minor children of all clerks killed in the service a sum equal to one year's salary of be grade to which the clerk belonged at the time of his death. An appropriation of \$4,001,000 is asked for to run this bureau uring the next fiscal year

Photographing the Prelates BALTIMORE, Nov. 19 .- A photograph of he whole plenary council was taken Tues day at Saint Mary's cominary, including the twelve archbishops, sixty bishops, ten sec-retaries, etc. The photograph will be the largest ever made-Torty-eight by twenty-six inches. Archbishop Kenrick, of St. Louis, the oldest Roman Catholic prelate in the United States, is included in the groun the United States, is included in the group. This is the first time he over sat for his picture in his life, he having always refused heretofore to do so. The original is intended to be sent to Pope Leo XIII, and reproductions in various sizes will be put on sale.

Bad Break for an Old Citizen. OTTAWA, Ont., Nov. 19.—At Amprior Monday night, James Hartney, an old and respected merchant; reputed to be worth \$250,000, was arrested on a charge of having set fire to his house, shop and stock last month, in order to defraud the insuranco companies. On the night of the fire his most valuable offects were found in the half of his house, packed in cases roady for removal. His sworn claim for \$27,000 compensation includes articles proved to have been saved. His arrest was brought about by representatives of American companies.

Will Dissolve the Poot. St. Louis, Nov. 19.—A report was current Tuesday that the southeastern pool, comprising the from Mountain, Cairo Short Line and the Louisville & Nushville roads, has gone to pieces by the withdrawal of the Iron Mountain. Mr. Phillips, general freight agent of the Iron Mountain, said: "The pool is still in existence, but very likely the agreement highlig the prode together." binding the roads together will be dissolved by mutual consent in a few days. The pool will be immediately reorganized, however, on a different basis, and a general cut is imminent, as a number of people suppose.

The Spanish-American Treaty. Madrid, Nov. 19.—The treaty for re-ciprocity of trade between the United States and the Spanish West Indies was formally signed Tuesday. It is to remain in force seven yours, beginning in January next, if ratified by the American congress. The duty on American wheat imported into Cuba and Porto Rico remains unchanged, and also the duty of \$1.50 per barrel upon American

Washington City, Nov. 19.—Hiram D. Bodine, of Ohio, a clerk in the auditor's of fice, postoffice department, killed himself at his desk in the appartment at 1 p. m. Tues-day. He opened his vest and, placing a pis-tol at his leart, fired, and fell over dead.

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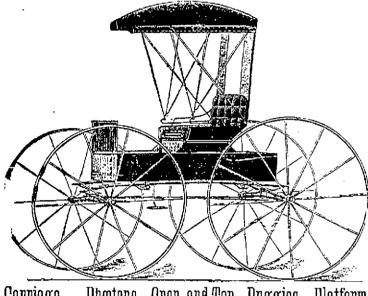
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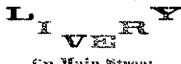
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A drenry shadow, but reflecting aye One little beam, loved, warmed and golden, enught From the bright sun that lights our daily way. —[J. P. Boynton.

Oh! I skurry along on an even keel!
My brain is whirling, my senses reel;
I shiver my thubers and clew my sail
And hang at ease from the low taffrail,
And take a reef in the dolphin's tail.
Have my limbs in the water there
And have the mermon with antics rare
And lare the mermon with antics rare
And yank the yallow ones out by the hair,
—(St. Paul Day.

Old Si Will Hint a Tossum.

[Georgia Croacher.]
Old Si deposited the morning mail on the desk and sat down to rest a few minutes. Presently he asked:

"De legislatur am gwine ter meet hyar puty soon' ain't hit?"

"Yes, a couple of weeks from now."

"Woll, you rockin' you'll hub onny 'thence wid hit." "I don't know—why!"

"Kase I want a law fixed up! Ez I cum 'long fum home dis mo'nin' I seed 'possums 'splayed round on do markit stan's, un' fokes waz ackehully buyin' ob 'em! Now, what I want is a law ter stop dis heah struckshun ob possums toll do Lawd gibs de sine ter shoulder to chos an chop-axes."

"Woll, what is that?" "Dat's w'en de fros' falls an' de simmor

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crap 'gins ter wrinkle! No possum ain't fitten to cat 'tell ho'z had er bait er good ripe simmons, an' hits jess ravishin' natur' tor low fokes ter git mongst 'em 'fore dat time.' "You are right about that."

"I kno's I is, but den de niggers is different sitchorwate fum what doy wuz 'fore do wah.

Don day hed pleuty ter out at home, an' only
went arter 'possums for de pic-nic fun da
wuz in his-hut now?-hlfs kinder groun'
hog case for meat wid 'omi An' fust ting dey kno's de 'possums' il pick dore feet in dere han's an' leab de country same like de foxes an' deers an' wil' turkeys hez dun!" "Haven't you had a 'possum this year, Sig" "No, sah, but I'so gittin' de hankerin' fer one in my monf moughty strong. Yer jes-wait tell 'lecshun night, an' w'en you'uns l-

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The Modern Shakespeare.

(Yonkers Gazette.)
"A chilly evening this, Andromeda?"
"And quite in keeping with thy weeing. sirrah. "So, ho! Now blows the wind in troublous quartors, quotha! From what new quiver of thy mind's caprice did'st plack this arrow of suspicion, maid?"
"From none, Sir Apathy! If then are stabbed, 'tis with an icicle of thine uncon-

"My unconcern! Great Socrates forbid! "My unconcern Great Socrates forbid"
In all the scroll of me highlities there is
no item that will somblance that."
"Yet such is e'en the later accusation of
thy lips. There was a time when then did's
kiss as thou would'st drain the fountain of

the heart, but recent pressure of thy dainty lips are light, as a merest shred of thistle-down."
"Ha, hat here's freshness for thee. Dost thou know-"Aye! Well I know by that thou lov'st me not. The devotee at love's ecstatic shrine life not the portal of his idel's breath as if 'twerr there the small-pex bred its gorms. The bee that seeks for nectar i' the bud doth somethne linger at the precious mine, and only spinsters, leveless grown and sero, or toothless churls with souls o'er given to gold, do

less churis with souls o'er given to gold, de kiss as waning Romoos do kiss."

"Be all the comely comities of Cupid, I like that woll! Me little doxy funcies not this touching kips! She pouts at kisses that do shallow seem as flakes of ice that hins at winter's birth. Enough, sweet angel, but another day and this same gum-boil that has tuned me suit will leave no trace of its re-straining power, and thou I'll fatten on thy ruby lips as one who know no there fount of ruby lips as one who know no other fount of rate has a one who know no their fount of sustamance. Nay, an' thou cravest kisses with sweet duration in their visitings—and teste of heaven just a gliff beyond, I'll give thee such till them dost think the god of love harh given thee bon-bons for thy nourishment, and banked thy mouth with paramids of iam. pyramids of jam.

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years has created such a flatter in society as the marriage at half-past 3. Tuesday after-noon, of bliss Caroline Schermerhorn Astor, the youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Astor, to Marshall Orme Wilson, son of Richard T. Wilson, a prominent metropolitan broker. Carriages containing guests be-gan to arrive in front of the Astor residence, in which the nuptials were solumnized, as early as 2 o'clock, and the avenue on both sides was filled with vehicles. The righly dressed ladies and their male escerts passed up the broad stops of the munsion and were ushered into the recoption rooms, which were ornamonted with, and perfumed by countless fragrant flowers and plants handsomely arranged. The main hallway resembled a floral bower, in which red and white roses predominated, relioved at intervals by crehids and other

luxuriant plants.
The art gallery in the further extremity of the mansion, in which the wedding ceremony took place, was even more resplendent with floral decorations. The great fireplace facing the entrance was partially covered by a bridal vell composed of lilies of the valley, pink rese and other flowers, which were artistically weven together and fell in graceful folds. On either side was a floral tree. twonty feet in height, while the threplace itself was banked up with fragrant exotics. The four candelabra standing in each of the four corners of the chamber likewise were beautifully draped with roses, and the three pedestals of the orphography and the three pedestals of the orphography and the state of the content of

tals of the orchestra gallery overlooking the whole were adorned with pyramids of roses and other flowers.

In front of the embowered fireplace the couple were united in marriage by Rov. Dr. Morgan Dix, rector of Trinity church, in presence of a large and brilliant company,

opresenting the elite of fashiounble society

in this city, Philadelphia, Washington, Now-ark, Hurtford and Boston.
The bride was attired in a robe of white satin, the front embroidered in silver the design of a cluster of roses and the sides trimmed with orange blossoms; a veil of rare old family lace, presented by the bride's mother, fell gracefully over her shoulders; the waist was V shaped and trimmed with lace; demi-slooves trimmed with the same. A bouquet of orango blossoms was curried. The orangents consisted of a necklace of diamonds presented by the group, and

pairis.

The bridal procession formed in the grand dining hall on the Thirty-fourth street side, and entored the art gallery to the strains of a grand wedding march by Lander's or-chestra. Miss Astor, in a magnificent bridal chestra. Miss Astor, in a magnificent bridal costume of white satin, leaned upon the arm of her father, and the groom escented Mrs. Astor, who appeared in a dress made by Worth, a combination of pale green velvet, heavy white satin and point lace, and whose dark heir was dressed high and ornamented by a rose and spray of leaves made of diamonds. They in turn were followed by eight bridesunids—Miss Belle Wilson, Miss Harriat Wells, Miss Marton Lancdon, Miss May moins. They in turn were followed by eight brides mids—Miss Belle Wilson, Miss Harrist Wolls, Miss Merion Langdon, Miss May Robbins, Miss Fannie Swan, Miss Holen Beekwith, Miss Georgiana, Hielscher and Miss Sarah Stowart, each wearing rich white satin dresses en train, and each holding a bridat bouquet, composed of La Franco reses and lilies of the valley.

and lilies of the valley.

The eight ushors were: S. J. Aster, Jr., (brother of the bride) Lispenard Stowart, H. LuGra at Cannon, Reginaid W. Rives, Houdt my Kane, Brockholst Cutting, John Furma and Hamilton Webster. R. T. Wilson, brother of the groom, acted as best man.

Passing down the aisle formed by a double line of crimson silk cord, on either side of which were gathered the wedding guests, they stood in front of the officiating clergyman who performed the beautiful marriage ceremony of the Episcopal church. Afterwards the happy couple received the con-gratulations of their friends, and then sat down to a banquet in the dining half, where covers were spread for 230. More than 1,000 invitations were issued.

The wedding presents are perhaps the most ro **o**ver received by a bride in costly that were ever received by a bride in this city, and are valued at more than \$250, 000. They embraced an infinite variety of diamond jowelry, gold and silver ware, and were exposed to view on a crimson velved covered table, extending the entire length of the main drawing room. The gift of the groom consisted of a magnificent necklace of diamonds and other acticles studied, with diamonds and other articles studded with diamonds, pearls, rubles and sapphires, valued at \$75,000.

In honor of the marriage of her daughter, Mrs. Astor gave a dinner to the patients in

The Baltimore & Ohio Wins. NEW ORLEANS, Nov. 19 .- After several months litigation between the Baltimore & Ohio Telegraph company and the Western Union Telegraph company, involving the question of condemnation of the Morgan, Louisiana & Texas railroud, between New Orienns, and Vermillion, for the new telegraph line of the Baltimore & Olio, the matter was officed Treaslay. The Verman 1997 question of condemnation of the More sottled Thesday. The Western Union claimed an interest in the easement of the railroad company's right of way and asked that damages to the amount of \$20,000 be nwanded them. The railred company asked for \$40,000. The jury have awarded damages to the railroad company of \$2,100, which amount has been deposited with the court and the work of building the compet-ing line begun. Nothing was awarded to the Western Union company.

The Ladies Offer Their Services. CINCINNATI, Nov. 19.—The suggestion of the well known artist, E. D. Grafton, to use the pillars of the ruined court-house sented by the city to the Cinemati Museum association—for the crection of a "Tom-ple of Vesta," the structure to be adapted to a drinking fountain at Eden para, has become deservedly popular with the Indies of Ohio. They have already signified their desire to give it cornest support and substantial aid, not only for its useful purposes of art:study, but also for its excol-lent lesson to children.

Protective Duties in France. PARIS, Nov. 19.—The committee of the bearber of deputies have under consideration number of protective measures. afternoon they voted in favor of the government's schome increasing the duties on cereals. The government is to give ample notice of the amount of the increase in the duties.

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[Boston Budget.]
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[Buffalo Commercial.]
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occupy Odd Fellows hall this evening.

-Remember the dauce at Rifles armory. Tickets 50 cents. Music, Anderon's band. —The ladies' afternoon clab will meet

u Miss Wilson's music room, Saturday, November 22, at 2 p. m. —Attend the Good Templars entertain-

nent this evening, at their hall, Court Street M. E. church block. -Grand Lecturer M. L. Young, will visit the Royal Arch Masons at Masonic

-Miss Patti Rosa makes on exceedingly pretty, animated and high-spiced Irish girl, and is a sonbrotte of special merit--Mr. and Mrs. George Heild have returned home from Iowa, where they have

been visiting their daughter, Mrs. T. J. ... The young people enjoyed a pleasant social last ovening in Apollo half at the conclusion of Prof. Severance's dancing

-Mr. Samuel Dickey, of the Burr Robbins New Consolidated Railroad Shows will soon go to Pittsburg, Pennsylvania where he has a winter's ongagement with

the Harris & Fish museum company. -The Janesville district conference of the M. E. church, closed last evening with an address on "Methodist Higher Rirch, of Chicago. A social re-union Education," by Dr. Raymond, president of Lawrence university.

-Dr. S. S. Judd received a copy of The Houston (Texas) Age, of Saturday, November Sth, printed in red, highly illustrated with circus and comic illustrations, jollifying over the election of Cloveland.

-Twenty-eight letters addressed to ladies are subject to call at the general delivery window of the Janesville postoffice. Fifty-four others are addressed to the sterner sex-all advertised in thig ovening's Gazette.

-The Le Bean (Dakota) Leader: "Mr-Charles Robertson has two foxes, which he intends to ship to Burr Robbins, the showman, at Janesville, Wis. Adolf Zis | m Baraboo, and then changed to meet ka, Mr. Bobertson, and Richard Wright in this city, and through some misunderoffected their capture."

-C. W. Hodson's team of horses, attached to his heavy wagon, had a very narrow escape from drowning last evening. The team backed over the river bank near the Hodson mill, and went into the water, but were rescued.

-Read ers, we know of no better place or you to buy your holiday presents than at the Palaco jewelery store of F. C-Cook & Co. They are showing up the choicest line of fine diamonds, watches, and jewelry kept in the city, and lin fact everything usually found in a first class iowelry store, at prices to please every-

-Dr. B. T. Sanborn's horse made a lively run this forenoon, starting from the doctor's residence, and bringing up at his office opposite the postoffice. The horse broke loose from the doctor's "cart', by jumping the yard fence, taking the thills with him in his mad run. No other damage.

-Heimstroot, the North Main street druggist, who sells the celebrated "Tausill's Punch" five-cent cigar, appounces that he will give ten elegant presents to ten of the largest consumers of the 'Punch," the presents to be delivered on the evening of December 31st,-the capitul prize being a beautitul meerschaum set of five pieces. The prizes are now on exhibition at the New York drug store.

-Mesers. Foote & Wilcox, the West Milwankee street elethiers, are ready to opposite the postoffice. The school will make war on high prices in their line of goods. They have a full, fresh and complete line of ready made clothing for winter wear, and they propose ty sell it right here in Janesville. They want the public to call and examine goods and get prices. They are ready to please every

-The elegant home of the Hon. Hiram The elegant home of the Hon. Hiram Merrill and wife was the scene of gerusine flow of soul last night, when they gave a supper to a number of friends gave a supper to a number of friends. gave a supper to a number of friends, who were received and outertained in a right royal generous-hearted fashion. Promptly at seven o'clock the guests were seated at the tables where covers were laid for fifty. The supper was splendidly served, and in addition to that, the amusements of the evening and the free flow of goodly fellowship made

-The Evapaville Enterprise: "Yesterday noon the house owned by Mr. Apfel, about three and one-half miles east of Magnolia, was discovered to be on fire on the roof. The family who reside in the house and Mr. Sidney Smith, who happened to be taking dinner there, by hard work extinguished the fire, but not until it had burned the roof off from both the upright part and the kitchen. The fire probably caught from the pipe which passed through the root."

-Miss Rosa is said to be a rival of Dotts and Pixley. She introduces songs. dances, etc. An exchange says: "Miss mimated and high-spiced Irish girl, and Fall and winter hats and caps in great is a soubrotte of special merit. Flavored with a handsome face and an easy, graceful and winning movement, she at once becomes a strong favorite with an audience. She sings charmingly and handles a pair of dainty feet with an ease and vivacity which never fail to prevoke hearty applause." At the opera house

to morrow evening.

-Several prominent ladies of this city have arranged to give an entertainment on Thanksgiving evening, the proseeds to be for the benefit of Miss Mary A. Oberest, of the second ward, who has been a helpless invalid for years. Nearly all the leading singers and readers of the city have volunteered their services for that ovening, and the entertainment will be one of the finest home productions, and the cause being such a worthy one it s hoped a liberal patronage will be the esult. Tickets are now on sale in the

due time. The Raymond mill and water-power lot, with 550 inches of water, will be sold gardless of cost, by C. E. Bowles.

several wards, and every one is expected

to purchase at least one. The programme

and other details will be announced in

THE CLERGYMEN.

Three Conventions in Session to

THE METHODISTS, The district conference of the M. E. church, Janesville district, which opened in Court Street M. E. church, this city, on Monday evening, concluded their session last evening. The closing address was delivered by Rev. P. P. Raymond, D D., president of Lawrence university, the carned dector taking for his subject Methodist Higher Education." The attendance of clergy at the conference, as well as by members of the congregations, was very meagre. Some two hundred people listened to the address of Dr. Raymond last evening, and were all well repaid for their time.

Owing to a number tof clergymen be ing absent who had been assigned papers, the session was closed at the conclusion of Dr. Raymond's able address.

UNITARIANS AND INDEPENDENTS. The Unitarians and Independent churches of Wisconsin assembled in All Souls church last evoning. Rev. Jonk Ll. Jones, of Chicago, formerly paster of All Souls church, preached the opening sermon and was listened to by number of his old parishoners.

ports of officere. This afternoon an es say on the "Method for religion," will be read by Rev. J. Tunis, of Quincy, Ill., and followed by an address by Rabbi will be held in the church at 8 o'clock this evening. The conference will close to-morrow, with the following pro-

Conference. Subject, "The Wor-ship-ride of the Church." -Closing sermon by Rev. Dr. H. Kerr, of Rockford, Ill.

THE EPISCOPALIANS. The Madison Convocation met in Trinty church, this city last evening. The standing, there is not a full attendance of the clergy. Among those present last evening were: Right Rev. Bishop Wells, Rev. Fayette Royce, Beloit, dean; Rev. Mr. Finn, of Evansville; Rev. T. C. Susan, of Portage City; Rev. Mr. Tanbrook, of La Crosse; Rev. C. M. Pullen, of Christ church, and Rev. J. F. Conover, of Trinity church, this city.

The convocation was opened by prayer, followed by an address of welcome by Rev. J. F. Conever, D. D., rector of Trinity church. The business was then taken up and church matters discussed.

The convocation will continue this evening with a missionary service, and an address by the Right Rev. Bishop Wells, Rev. C. T. Susan and Fayette Durlin.

Have you taken a cold? You can cure t promptly by using Ayer's Cherry Pec-

The Manly Art. Prof. Gilhooly has opened a first class sparring school in this city, and announces that his "lessons are so conducted as to be entirely safe and agreable to the pupil, with best results, and entire satisfaction guaranteed." There are many benefits derived from boxing, as an exercise, and the Prof. can give the best of recommendations as to his ability to teach his pupils the "manly art of be open every evening from 6:30 to 10:30, and private lessons will be given every afternoon from 3 to 5:30. We trust the Professor will receive a liberal patronage

"The Squire," says the author of "The Hoosier Schoolmaster," were one glass Parker's Hair Balsam preserves and promotes the growth of the natural hair, also restores the natural color to which has faded or become gray. Clean,

The Weather. At seven o'clock this morning the thormometer registored 15 degrees above zero Clear, with northeast wind. At one o'clock p. m. the register was 41 degrees above zero. Clear, with south wind. For the corresponding hours one year get the little brood under cover. One

above zero. Every Flavor that Dr. Price has made has the peculiar taste of the fruit from which it is obtained, and are so true to nature that their use leaves nothing be desired. We have yet to hear of the cook who has used Dr. Price's Special Flavoring Extracts, that was not delightad with them. Nor natural flavors, none

"Bozenta" at Prentice & Evenson's

A portion of our stock has arrived, and 20th. Second door south of Main street entrance to Myers house.

Patrick Torney, the bag pipe player, who has been wandering about the streets of this city for the last few days, was sent to jail to-day by Judge Patten for va-

William Buck was found guilty of violation of the city ordinance prohibiting the running at large of cattle and dollars and costs of suit.

Indersed By Phylischans and Drug-Everplody knows the general uses of a plaster, and that Benson's Capoine Plasters are the best.

The undersigned is a practical butcher and will attend to anything in that line for parties in the city or country.

Trasfers of Rock County Real Es-

The following real estate transfers were recorded during the week ending November 18th, as reported by C. E. Bowles. real Estate and Loan Agout:

Charles C. Stodiard to John Bisshopp, lot "O" and part lot 1, and 500 inches of water, in blook 13. Han-chett & Lawrence's addition, Be-

town Saturday.

—A thunder shower on the 16th of November is rather a novelty in this ch-T. D. Grigge to August Stole ka, to neres in nwy, section 28, Lima.

The Deacon's Ren.

old in the service of the republican party, and for a number of years has enjoyed with devotional exercises, followed by re the quiet of home life on the farm; everything about the place has the appearance of stability; his horses and cattle, and all the stock on the premises have assumed spirit of contentment that is rarely equaled and which partakes largely of the residing genius who is "monarch of all ne surveys." The flock of well-kept chickens, which are supposed to supply the table with fresh eggs, is the only oncumbent of the descon's domain that evidence any symptoms of deprayity. They are not totally deprayed, but the Belva Lockwood sox, which are largely in the majority, are badly demoralized. They were nover known to lay an egg, but when it comes to "setting" they are perfectly at home. "Setting" seems to agree with them; they commence early in the spring and keep it up or a wooden egg answers their purpose

convocation was originally called to meet to set the year round. The deacon de-

self-defense." Full particulars of the one the little chicks hopped out school can be learned by inquiring of of the nest, and commenced a plaintive school can be learned by inquiring of or tuo neet, and commended, but all to no the coming one expension out that bevorage Mr. James S. Clark, at the cigar store wall for something to eat, but all to no rum which is not rum, but that bevorage minus its alcoholic properties. As, however,

from the young men of the city. Mi-fishippery Glass Eye.

elegant, beneficial, highly perfamed.

ago the register was 31 and 56 degrees night satisfied him, however, that he was

compare with Dr. Price's.

New York City has Reen Beard from we will be pleased to meet all who are in search of toys, on and after November

GOWDEY BRO.'S.

Municipal Court. grancy and drunkenness.

other animals, and judgment was ontered in favor of the city for a penalty of five

Attention!

GEORGE BOISE, Second ward, North First street opposite

St. Mary's church. Turner's Wonder," at Escredge's.

Heins of Albert Adams to William Funanc, 399 acres in nwh scotion 5, Magnolia

E. L. Holman to Watter D. Garde, self. 1.00000 the school park from a point west of the depot to a point opposite Mr. W. H. Webb's. This is an improvement that

E. L. Holman to Walter D. Garde, self of swis section 29 Beloit.

Frank Syring to Christopher Crail, 89 acres in swis section 21 Center.

Selson Cole to Margaret Ward, 7% acres in swis self section 21. Center.

C. P. P. Pollien to C. M. Arthurzhots 2, 4 and 5 in Chas. F. P. Puller's addition, Evansville.

R. J. Ryan to S. W. Lacy, lot in block 14, village of Footwise.

Subbad Pease to Mrs. Abby P. Cozzens, 16t5 in block 4, Biodgett & King's addition, Beloit .

E. K. Felt 2nd, to Wm. Qualman, nelf nelf section 25, Nowark.

Elizabeth G. Dole to John B. Gerdon, lot 3 and e/s lot 2 in block 2, O. P. Beloit every one can appreciate.

-Now is a good time to work up the -Now is a good time to work up the town hall project so that work can be bagun in the spring. It is the one thing needed above all others, in this village and there should be public spritt enough among our moneyed men to build it.

—P. M. Green is doing a booming cost trade this fall if the temperature is not down to zero.

-B. J. Curtis, of Lake Geneva, was in

of silver ware for the holiday trade.

—President Whitford is one of the visiting board for the Platteville Normal Out on one of the country roads a few miles from the city, resides a deacon of

Methodist proclivaties. He has grown last Thursday. His son, fred, who has been very ill with typhoid fever, is imbeen very ill with typhoid fever, is iraproving, but is very sick yet.

— W. W. Clark will open a very fine
line of Christmus cards pext month.

— Miss M. Dell Burdack, of Racine,
spent Saturday in town and on Sunday
drove over to Johnstown Center where
she is to teach this winter. The Johnstown people are fortunate in securing sectown people are fortunate in securing so competent a teacher.
—Mrs. W. W. Clarke left for Palmyra
Monday, to try the curative effects of the Sanatarium at that place.

—Ezra Crandall and wife are visting their son and wife at Morgan Park this absence of several months. She found on her return that some third had entered her house and ransacked her bureau, leaving her clothing scattered about the upper rooms of the house, but had stolen leaving her clothing scattered about nothing but a small quantity of jelly. Athlophoros "noted like a charm" in our-ing his wife of rhoumatism, from which she had suffered severely for three years until late in the fall. A nest of corn cobs He wishes it could be in just as well as anything else,—only give every sufferer from this distressing them a quiet place and they are content malady. them a quiet place and they are content

cided one day last summer, to gratify the desire of one of these chronic "settors;" — The suit of Railet against Steels, for assunit with a billiard cue, took place at Edgerton on Tuesday. Several of our young men attended as witnesses. The verdict at this writing we have not so he procured a dozen eggs of an accommodating neighbor, and selecting a her that had grown gray in the service, confided them to her keeping. Never was a hen more delighted; business was com-Olara returned home Saturday, from riest of several weeks with relatives I menced at once, and she never left the Adams county.

—Martin Baukin moved into his nev nest from Monday morning till Saturday night. At the end of eighteen days the house on Saturday. He has just com-pleted one of the linest dwellings in the descen called on the hon and found that she had just expired. The intense strain upon her nervous system had laying of the basement walls of his nev been too great; the important question was, what to do with the eggs;

-The democrate are inbilant over the election of Cleveland, and propose to have one of the grandest jollification most any groceryman would buy them "Tresh," but that would hardly be the thing to do. A careful surroy of the barn revealed the fact that the most of his hone were wasting reliable. barn revealed the fact that the most of his hens were wasting valuable time in trying to hatch out anything they could find to experiment on; selecting one of the most intelligent specimens and placing her in charge of the bereaved nest, ing her in charge of the bereaved nest, crats. the descen turned away with a feeling of satisfaction, and quietly awaited results "Bozenta" at Prentice & Evenson's. The most delicate persons enjoy taking

At the close of the third day the chickens all came out much to the surprise of the Emory's Little Cathartic Fills, wholesome appetite, put naw life in a broken-down body.—15 sents. maternal hen who had started out for a three weeks siege. She had never adopt ed any chickens and had long since made up her mind that she never would if she [Chicago Tribune.]
The London Standard of Oct. 9 suggests a couldn't have the satisfaction of hatching them out legitimately she wouldn't possible compromise of the liquor controver have anything to do with them. One by sies. It is as follows: sist. It is as 1000ws:
It is seriously aurounced that the chief
stimulant to be served out to our mon during
the coming Nile expedition will be a kind of

purpose,—they must go back into oblivno paraphrase of the report could convey ion for eighteen days, or do their own meaning better than the words of the rescratching. A fatherly old rooster, who yorter, they shall be given entire as follows: "The chief stimulant for ordinary use among had been watching the performance with the mon engaged in the Nile flotilla will be run, which is being sent out in large quantities from the Royal victualing yard at Deptford, where, by a special process, the heavy portion of the alcohol is got rid of and that of lighter specific gravity is retained, thereby rendering the run light and orbital reput properties. a good deal of disgust, finally came to the rescue. He didn't know much about | rum, brooding chickens, but he was built just right for scratching, and at it he went with a will. The little family took kindly to him, and promised to stay by him and exhibit atting instead of stupetying and intoxicating. The scientific treatment to until they could do better. The first day intoxicating. The scientific treatment to which the rum is subjected removes, with was very satisfactory to the little brood, but when night came, the question of

the heavy spirit, all its irritating properties and renders the troops who drink it cheerful without being excited and quarrelsome." shelter resolved itself into a serious prob-If this be indeed a veracious statemen lem. The rooster went up to his accusand it is manifestly published in good fath as an ordinary item of news—then the chemist attached to the Royal victualing tomed perch in a tree, and the little chicks stood around on the ground and yard at Depriord has made a discovery which should carn for him the undying gratitude of mankind. If it be true that he peoped pitcously for protoction. This was more than the fatherly instinct of old chanticleer could endure, and down he can treat rum in this manner his process came to see what could be done for the should apply to all spirits, wines, and

liquors from imperial Tokay to table little waits. Selecting a warm corner in What will science not do to alter and trans form the very surface of the earth, the joys the barn, and doubling up his long legs the best be knew how, he managed to and griess of an elder world, and the ners and customs of antiquity? The Rathskeller, a restaurant at Bremen has had a continuous existence of seven centuries. It is the oldest restaurant in Christ

better adapted to crowing than he was to raising a family, and after a good deal of persussion the hen was induced to adopt the little orphans. The deacon The eight-page issue of The Brooklyn Eagle is said to be the largest single sheet of now-paper to be found in the mail-bag nowadaya says that if the new administration don't onact a free trade law defining the duty of hens, he will kill off the whole flock A Bather Cautious Wife, and buy his eggs and chickens of some [Wall Street Naws.] Some years ago a retail dealer in the in-

conscientious groceryman.

Emerald Grave. The passenger stage run by Alex Wells will now go to Janesville on Saturdays only.

—Mr. Nelson Butler and family think

of moving to Milton this winter.

-Mrs. Seeber is gradually recovering from her illness. -Fourteen pounds of granulated sugar at Hasting's for \$1.00.

-O. H. Stoller has become quite an

extensive stock buyer, judging from the droves that we see arrive from various —Thanksgiving services will be held in the Methodist church on Thanksgiv-ing day, Nov. 27th—Sermon by Rev J. Beatle.

know they must eat sich things in New York, but he's buyin' 'nuff to feed half of America for a week, and don't you trust him for any -Missionary tes at the Congregational parsonage, Thursday, Nov. 20th. Young parsonage, Thursday, Nov. 20th. Young people invited in the evening.

—The sudden doubt of Mrs. Alfred Phillips on Sunday last, I o'clock a.m., has thrown a gloom over the community.

Young men can save their lives and Obitoary notice next week

-Ralph Cheney, son of Louis Cheney, has been very sick of imflamation of the bewels, but is now better. The Great Exposition Insugurates Theu.

sure to detect the earliest indication of Brights and kidney disease generally. Famphlet on Diseases of Urinary Organs sent free. F.P. Mann, M.D., Member Kings Co. Med. Soc'ty, New York; Mass' Med. Soc'ty. Formerly of Mass. Gen. Hospital, 149 Madison, 135 La Salle Sts. Chicago. The approaching inauguration of the exposition of the World's Industry at New Orleans, La., at noon on the 16th of December, reminds us of the extraol/di-nary Grand Semi-annual (the 17.5th) Drawing of The Louisiana State Lottery at the same hour, when \$592,500 will be distributed among the fortunate investors in sums from \$150,000 to \$50. Full particulars can be had on application to M. A. Dauphin, New Orleans, La.

mate. —W. W. Olarko will have a large stock

-L.S. Borden returned from St. Paul

-Mrs. Seaver is at home again after an

Roy, C. D. Diggs, Tronton, Ky., say

Milton Junetion.

-The suit of Hallet against Steele, for

-Mrs. Lucius Barthwait and daughter

-Eugene Thorpe has completed the

Rum Rendered Innocuous

torior of the state, who took buttor, oggs and cheese to exchange for dry goods and groceries, found himself overstocked with

the former articles, and was worrying about

a prospective loss when a buyer from the city called around and had a talk with him.

As a result the grocer rushed into the house at noon and shouted to his wife:

"Hanner, what d'yo think? Ther's a feller here from York who'll take my 200 dozen

"Yes, going to take 'em all and pay cash

lown."
"Well, well. But, Henry, you look out. I

xoung men can save their lives and health by securing skilful treatment for all forms of disease of kidneys and associated organs. Painless treatment of stricture and kindred diseases. Ohemical and microscopical examination of urine, sure to detect the earliest indication of Brights and kidney diseases onwertly.

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B at Prentice & Evensons.

"And thom seventeen cheeses."

"You don't say?

"Is it possible?"
"And them 400 pounds of butter."

the hands of

Mitton. -The Baker Manufacturing Company have just completed their new foundry -Robert Mome and William Vincent sold their tobacco last Thursday to Barnberger for fifteen cents in the bundle This is the best figure realized in this section for tobacco in the bundle. —Anderson is doing a good grain bus-iness despite the low values prevailing.

and machine shop, a large fire proof building, and moved into it last week, The republicans bave finally given up the ship and admit the election of Cleveland, hoping for the bast. —Goodrich has secured sufficient

from temporary buildings crocted last spring, after the fire, consequently most of the hands bad a lay-off last week. All the shops started up again Monday morn-ing, but to work on reduced time until business resumes its wonted tone. Their business resulted to whether the market, and Mr. Baker certainly stands very high in the estimation of all employed.

—The street commissioner has had a f 193 of hands under his charge for the funds by subscription to warrant him in gravelling the road on the circle around

now remedied by good steps in front.

The lecture course commonced last
Thursday evening. Rev. Mr. Nourse gave

Evansville,

his "John and Jonathan" to a crowder house. "Phoebe Cozens" is the next in the course, and will be here on Friday evening, the 28th inst. Over hundred and fifty season the were sold last week, tickets where some this will insure pine lectures for the course. This is now a regular organized institution and this winter the third since the citizens have mangurated the enter-prise, which speaks well for the character

and culture of our people.

A large number of new buildings have been crected this summer and quite a number are new in process of comple-OUR PRICES. Now, Don't you forget it! tion, and the prospect is that next sum-mer will bring as much more in the way of improvement.

The proprietors of the Central house will open their new skating rink this week, when the lovers of that art and amusement will take their tumbles and cut their figures on a smooth, solid, ma ple floor 40x100 feet.

—Mr. Williams, the newly elected

county clerk, will con leave us for a residence in your city. We regret to loss so useful a citizen, for the position which he has filled here has won for him he respect of all. For all purgative purposes, for consti-pation, indigestion, headache, and liver complaint, take Ayer's pills. By universal accord, they are the best of all pur-

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gatives for family use. Ayer's Sarsaparilla. Its record of forty years is one of constant triumph over dis eases of the blood.

LOCAL MATTERS, Important to Property Owners.

There has never been a time in the history of this conntry, when fires were so numerous or disastrous in all parts of the country as during the year 1883 and thus far in 1884, or when failures in all branches of business have been more numerous. It would therefore seem the part of wisdom that all property owner should get insured, and the utmost ims portance that they maure m reliable, well known safe companies. Dimock & Hayner represent the solid old companies that have been in the business from twenty to one hundred and sixty years, and have always paid one hundred cents on the dollar, and always will. Rates as low as others. Office, next door east of Rock County National Bank, Janesville, Wia.

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Advice to Mothers. Advice to Mothers.

Are you'disturbed at night and broken of your rest by a sick thild suffering and crying with the pain of cutting tecth? It so, send at once and get a bottle of Mins. Wisslow's Scottless in successful the pain of cutting recth? It so, send at it is insulculable. It relieves the poor little sufferor immediately. Depend upon it mothers, there is no unistake about it. It cures dyscutory and diarrhoea, regulates the stomach and bowles cures wind colle, softene the gums, reduces inflammation, and gives tone and energy to the whole system. Mrs Winslow's Scothing Syrup for children Teching is pleasant to the tuste, and is the prescription of one of the oldest and best found nurses and physicians in the United States, and is for sale by all draggies throughout the world. Price 25 cents a bottle, mylem-w-s-dawly

COMMERCIAL NEWS. JANESVILLE MARKETS Reported for the Gazette by Bump & Grav

Grain and Produce Dealers. JUNESVILLE, NOV. 19. Receipts of grain have been rather light during the past week, and the market has ruled dull for most kinds. Wheat is salable at 80@65c for good to best quality, and 100550 for common to good to best during and at 486/30c. Barley is coming forward more freely and sells at 406/30c for good to choice; and 806/30c for 100 grades. Corn and eats salable at quotations:

FLOUR-Patent \$1.50 per 8ack; Vienna \$1.2

per : ack. WHEAT—Winter 55 265e; good to best spring 55@65c; common to fair, 48\$50 HYE—in good request at 50\$51c per 60 lbs. BECKWREAT—50\$55c \$ 52 lb.

COHN-Shellod per 60 lbs 28@42c; new one 7 bs 28230c. BARLEY—prime samples, 40@15c; common to ARTELET - prime samples, suggise; common a fair quality stysses.

OATS - White, new 25025c; mixed 22024
POTATOLES - W days per bushel.
BUTTELL Grood sumply, 20022c.
RGGS - Fresh; 1802 ble per dozen
TIMOTHY SEED - \$10021.12 per 40 lbs.
PUTLITY - Thrkey; 102 lbc; chickens 762c.
CLOVER SEED - \$10021.25 per bushel.
WOOL - Weshed - 12206c; unwashed 16200
LIVE STOCK - Hogs \$3.003.75, per, 100 lbs

CHICAGO MARKETS. Сиголово, Nov. 19.—2:50 р. м. reposted for the gazette by J. W. Manning REFRESENTING E. G. FISHER & CO., COMMIS-SION, GRAIN AND PROVISION MEBCHANTS

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Onte.— Nov Doc Year Jan	!	\$ 25%		25% 25% 25% 25%
May Pork,—	25%	25%	29%	26%
Nov Dec Year Jan Fab	8 1145	11.17% 11.27%	11.05 11.15	11 02% 11 12% 11.25
Lard,— Nov Dec	8 6,70	\$ 0.75	8 6 70	\$ 8-8794 6.72%
Year Jan F-c	6.85	0.87%	11 85	677½ 685

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If there is a man in this city with a small capital to invest who wants a good, paying, steady busines, he can find something that is greatly needed, and which has proved itself of SOLID WORTH. Or, if there is a man in this city who wants to save from FIFTEEN to FORTY per cent of hagas bills, write for namphlets to ILLINOIS GAS SAVING CO., 100 Raudolph Sa., Chicago, Ill.

GOLD MEDAL, PARIS, 1878 BAKER'S Breakfast Cocoa Warranted absolutely puri Gocoa, from which the excess of Oil has been removed. It has there times the strength of Cocon mixed with Starch, Arrowroot or Sugar and Letherefore for more economical. It is deficious, nourishing

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At less prices than were ever offered in this city. We have returned from the eastern markets and can give our customers prices that will astonish the oldest inhabitant. Our

past two weeks, lowering the grade on Main street,—the business part of it, and filling in at the west end of the bridge. The improvement has long been needed, though for a few days some of the stores presented a naked appearance, which is presented a naked appearance and the stores presented and the sto

ing, we can clear the deck. Our goods are fresh and havn't been lying

about auction rooms or like places. We do not buy auction job lots

and sell them for fresh goods. Come in and we will show you the best

line of goods FOR MEN'S, YOUTH'S AND BOYS'! Wear that was ever shown in this city. In our immense stock is the

largest assortment of Plush and Fur-Trimmed overcoats ever seen in Rock

county. WE DO NOT ALLOW ANY CONCERN TO DUPLICATE

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To our customers by naming one price to them all, and that as low as is consistent with the workmanship produced; representing goods correctly, and striving our best to please, insures

Free Trade With nearly every one who visits our store. We make a specialtylof medium and fine goods, and think we can show you the most complete assortment of Hats, Furnishing Goods and Woolens to be found

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To our supplying the entire community with made up goods, but our facilities to producing garments to order are limited to the amount of help we are able to accure and we would ask as a favor of At Frank L. Smith's.

Tailoring, Hat and Furnishing store



PALMER & STEVENS',

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STATE OF WISCONSIN. Thanksgiving Proclamation

BY THE GOVERNOR.

In accordance with the appropriate custom of as a day of thanksgiving for the people of the State of Wisconsin, and I commend their grateful and roverent observance thereof, in public and in private, in ways bottome a people thankful for the many blessings of a kind Providence. In testimony whereof, I have herounte

set my hand and caused the Great Scal of the State of Wisconsin to be affixed. Dono at the city of (Orent Scall Madison, this 12th day of Novembor, in the year of our Lord, one thousand eight hundred and eighty-four.

U. M. RUSK. By the Governor: J. M. Ri ERNST G. TIMME, Secretary of State.

The question now is, can Conkling's re. publicanism be bought for a plate of democratic taffy?

If Cleveland's new broom doesn't sweep pretty clean, look out for war in the demogratio party. The body of the democratic party is

in the south, and the tail in the north. Will the body wag the tail? Intellectually, Binine is one of the

greatest Americans of his time. In heart and conscience he has no superior. A party that is raised to power by

to reign, and these years will be full of Mr. Hendrick's bugbear is the surplus in the treasury. Let not that worry him. There won't be much left in a year after

the democrats get control of the govern-

A Vermont woman, who is 80 years old has petit oned for a divorce. A little pa tience would have saved her that trouble and humiliation, as a higher court could not long delay in granting the separation.

was three years ago.

independents: "It must be understood even the president of the United States that the administration which is to come in by the aid of the independent rotes is a democratic administration."

The latest election figures show that Cleveland's plurality over Blaine in the adopted by Mr. Cleveland. He may not Cleveland 35,773, and Texus gives him he does the civil service law, which, how-98,500; Missouri, 32,000; Arkansas, 28,000; ever, is not much good, and the power land, 16,000; South Carolina, 43,000, making the clean sweep demanded. Blaine's largest plurality is in Pennsylvama-81,009. His plurality in the porthorn states is nearly 400,000.

between the lines of which there is considerable pathos, and a valuable lesson to roung men: "It is understood that Fred Grant, eldest son of Ex-President Grant, called at the white house yester day and implored President Arthur to give him an appointment of some kind, no matter how small the compensation might be. It is known that young Grant was anxious to get back in the army, but it seems hardly possible that he is so hard up. He has had no employment since the firm of Grant & Ward exploded. He was at one time a heutenant colone in the army."

Following the Gazette in asking where was the influence of the "great independent" press of New York, comes the Richmond (Virginia) Dispatch, a democratio "With the New York Herald, The I'men in the same cities four years ago. Where answers where?"

ST. JOHN IN THE CAMPAIGN. A paper of very large influence in the

state of New York feels justified in makng the following editorial comment on St. John's candidacy:

"The virtuous John P. St. John is reported to have received only \$30,000 for is determined upon dispensing with his his services to the decouracy during the recent capyans. Just now we don't remember how much Benedict Arnold of tained for his treachery. Jurias Isaariot received thirty pieces of silver, we are told, for betraying the Savior, and each piece corresponded with every \$1.000 said to have been paid to the reformer of these paid to the reformer of these

The Gazette wishes to be entirely fair toward that misguided and nufortheate bundle of human egotism-John P-St. John-and say that there is probably no truth in the statement we reproduce from the Proy Times. But there is one thing which can not be denied even by the men who supported Mr. St. John, and that is, from the beginning of the campaign to its close, he demeaned himself in such a way regarding the issues in the canvass, and the candidates, as might lead any reasonable and unprejudiced observer to infer that he was a paid servant of the democratic national committee. His conduct was extraordinary. He could department. Postmeeters of this class shauder the republican party and its candidates without compunction of conscience, and never bit at the class structure of the flatter of this class of the postolice (PHORATE ELIXIR OF CAMEATA, made by CASWELL, HAZARD & CO., New York, number over 45,000, so it will be seen that toule; and for patients recovering from the civil service law and the soars of the postolice. science, and never hint at the glorious ate may save the official heads of some,

praise for the democratic party and its democracy. candidates from whose records no Amer ican draw any pride.

But looking again at the business side of the St. John canvass, it is said with considerable positiveness, that the re-In accordance with the appropriate custom of setting apart a day for the giving of thanks for the prosperity of the year, and in conformity with the proceduration of the President of the United States, I, Jeremish M. husk, Governor of the State of Wiscousin, do hereby designate of the way, and his votes Thursday, the 77th day of Novemb r, instant, turned over to Blame. Whether there is any truth in the statement can not be decided, although the Philadelphia Newsmakes it with the assurance that it is founded on good authority. It it is not marks in criticism of Mr. Blaine's speech of true, the statement should not have been made, but if it is true, that fact should be

> ever know whether the democratic comings, who are the business men and best citimities hired him or not; but this ail tens of the south. These will be thrown know with absolute certainty, that he did will from him apart by Cloveland's election. They try to injure the republican party, and did try to save the democratic party from The colored people will divide, some following the Bourbons and some the silk-stock-line and therefore he is entitled to did try to save the democratic party from defeat, and therefore he is entitled to handsome pay from the democratic national committee whether he got anything or not.

WILL CLEVELAND MAKE A

blundering athteration, has but four years vice of the government were subject to removal by the president, the postmaster general, or the heads of the departments at Washington; but while this is true, our democratic friends, many of whom According to the latest reports from we confess are very hungry and very Madison, Blaine's plurality in Wiscon- thirsty, must not depend too much on sin will be 14,500, and Governor Rusk's the ability of Mr. Cleveland to make a about 19,000. The prohibition vote will | clean sweep. Of course, there is a debe about 8,000, some 5,000 less than it mand coming from his party "to was three years ago. turn all the rascals out," and Hendricks promised his Indiana This is the way the Boston Herald, a and Ohio friends that should be done Cleveland paper, breaks the news to the but the democrats must remember that with all the vastness of his power, can be told to go just far and no farther. The old Jacksonian method of using the official guillotine where many thousands were slain in one month, can not be popular vote of all the states is 37,623 have the desire to adopt the Jackson and Mississippi, a republican state, gives the Hendricks spoil system, and if Georgia, 45,000; Kentucky, 45,000; Mary- of the senate, will prevent him from

Before going any farther, the reader must remember that the civil service law which is now in operation, applies only to appointments to subordinate po-Among the personals which are going sitions under the government in the great the rounds of the press, is the following, department at Washington and to the postoffice and custom houses where the whole number, of clerks and employes lution that the convention memorialize conare as many as fifty. This leaves a great many clerkships to be filled by favor and not through competitive examinations. These positions are filled nominally by the cabinet officer at the head of the department in which the clerk serves, but practically they are made by the princi pal executive officer in charge, who is usually appointed for a definite term by the president and confirmed by the sen-

The great want of office-seekers is postoffice, and here will be the bone of centention. But. postmasters, custom. house, internal revenue and other officials appointed by and with the advice and onsent of the senate, are protected by paper, which asks these unkind questions; the tenure of office act, passed when Andy Johnson threatened to revolution-The Nation, The Evening Post, and Har- ize the system of office-holding. But it per's Weekly, all supposed to be papers does not work perfectly. It provides that of no little influence, supporting him-tovery such person shall be entitled to Oleveland received in New York city and | hold his office during the term for which Brooklyn, counted together, simost iden- he was appointed, unless sooner removed tically the same mame majority [less the by and with the advice or consent of the St. John vote which Hancock received senste, But during the recess of the seuate the president is authorized to sus. were all the independents [mugwumps ?] pend any such civil officers, except judges Where on election day was the infine ice | until the end of the next session of the of the papers we have named? Echo senate and fill the office temporarily. If the senate refuses after it meets to confirm anyone to that office whom the president may appoint it remains in absyance until the end of the session of the senate. when the commission of the suspended officer revives, but, as he may be again suspended immediately, there is little advantage to him in this it the president

Now comes the question, will the republican senate confirm all the romins. tions made by Mr. Cleveland? It is pretty safe to predict that there will be serious trouble between a

republican senate and a democratic president. There are many nominations which the senate will con firm without delay, but it may possibly interfere with a too summary and arbitrary removal of some of the higher officials whose terms have not expired. The army of officials who must go because they are not oprotected either by the civil service law or the senate, are the postmasters of those classes who can be removed, at the pleasure of the first agsistent postmaster general. The president has nothing to do with them. The senate does not confirm the nominations.
They are put in office and kicked out at the caprice of the heads of the postoffice

PHORATED ELIXIR OF CALISATA," made

hand he could find nothing but leave quite a margin of spoils for the

ANOTHER VIEW.

BLAINE'S SPEECH CRITICISED BY A COLORED MAN.

What He Thinks the Political Outlook Is -Colored Voters All Stalwarts-Arthur and Lincoln In 1899.

CHICAGO, Nov. 20.—The Times Washington City special gives the following as the re-Ruesday night, made by Mr. Henry C. C. Atwood, who is a colored Louisiana Republican and a Kellogg worker. He is United known.

The statement of the Philadelphia News and that of the Troy Times can not be accepted as each being true, because St. John wasn't in a condition to get out of the way for the small sum of \$10,000 from the republicans, whon the domograph of the state of the republicans, whon the domograph of the state of the republicans, who the domograph of the state of the race and slander the republican party. It is not at all probable that anyone shall ever know whether the democratic com-

lowing the Bourtons and some the six-stockings. There will not be any race lines. There will be two white parties, each with a colored following, which will groutly improve the condition of the colored people. The ring men expect to be recognized by Gleveland, but judging from Mr. Cleveland's action as governor of New York I should say they would be disappointed. The silk-steelinger The editor of the Gazette has been frequently asked since the election if Mr. Cleveland will be able to carry out the threat of Mr. Hendricks and make a clean swoop of the 120,000 republican officeholders after the fourth of next March. In discussing the civil service law the other day, the Gazette took occasion to say that nearly 97,000 persons employed in the civil service of the government were subject to while Kellogg was defeated. The sinch day they would be disappointed. Thos ills stockings would be disappointed. The silk-stockings would be disappointed. The sold the sold comet in the south will regard in the south will regard in the south will come to the front, and the best slowent in the south will regard in the south will come to the front, and the best slowent in the south will come to the front, and the best slowent in the south will come to the front, and the best slowent in the south will come to the fount of the fount comet in the south will come to the fount in the while Kellogg was defeated. The colored people vote as they please. Look at Bisbee's district, in Florida, for instance. Bisboe was defeated by Republican votes. We form fusions in the south and make trades. The colored people are not generally corred. In some of the country districts, correed. In some of the country districts, where the while people are as ignorant as colored—you have no idea how ignorant they are in some places—there are conflicts, but it grows out of the ignorance on both sides. No, sir; the south was not made solid by the Domocrats this time. Blaine, lost overy southern state because the colored people are Stalwarts and supporters of Conkling, Grant and Arthur, We are nearly all Conkling men, and the slaughter of Folger hurt as much in the south as it did in New York. The colored people in the south are going to try and have Anthur and Lincoln nominated in 1888. Then some of the southern states will go Republican. If Cloveland as president acts as he did while governor he will have as support in 1883 of most of the northern states, but the southern Democrats will be against him." Democrats will be against him."

> The National Cattle Convention Sr. Logis, Nov. 20. -On the third day of Sr. Louis, Nov. 33.—On the terral day of the cattle convention there were 1,132 dele-gates present when the convention was called to order. The committee on perma-ent organization presented its report as fol-lows: For president, John L. Routt, of Colorado, with one vice president from each state; secretary, Amos Atwater, of St. Louis. Governor Routt was escouted to the chair, and made a short speech thanking the convention for the honor paid to Colorado by

appointed to draft a constitution for a per-manent national association was carried. Judge Carroll, of Texas, presented a resoress in behalf of the national cattle trail and appoint a committee to present the mono-rial to congress. The trail is to begin at some point on Red river and extend in a north and northwesterly direction to the north line of the United States. The convention then, after appointing a couple of com

mittees, took a recess until 3 p. m.

The convention met at 3 o'clock pursuant to adjournment. The session was a short one, as the committee of resolutions was no ready to report. A number of subjects oc-cupied the attention of the meeting, particularly the trail and the leasing of public lands, until adjournment for the day.

Trying to Beat Repudiation. JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., Nov. 20.—Thomas Hutchinson and John Franklin, two judges of the Dallas county court, who were re-cently arrested by the United States deputy marshals, were given a hearing in the United States circuit court Wednesday morning, and the case was continued till March. The trouble came over mandamus proceedings in the United States court to compol the county court to make a levy of \$15,000 to pay off certain bonds which the county repudiated. The judges evaded service for cleven years, and claim that as yet no service has been had on them. The service it appears was had on the county clerk, and he failed to notify the court of the fact. The costs charged by the overnment for the service amounts to

The New York Canyassing Board. ALBANY, N. Y., Nov. 20 .- The board of state canvassers met at 3 o'clock Wednesday afternoon in the office of the secretary of state, for the purpose of ascertaing the result of the late election in the state. There were present all of the members of the board. On motion of Attorney General O'Brien, Secretary of State Carr was chosen as chairman; Deputy Secretary of State Wood acting as secretary of the board. The board, without transacting any business, adourned for the day.

Business Troubles. NEW YORK Nov. 20.-James W. Bonton, book publisher and bookseller, 706 Broad-way, has made an assignment, giving prof-crences for \$28,682. Mr. Bouton has been in business for twenty-soven years and carried a large stock, valued at \$100,000, and was estimuted by his friends to be worth over

Why Spain Made the Grab. Maddid, Nov. 20.—Spain gives as her reason for occupying the west African coast in the vicinity of Cape Blanco, that she requires it for the protection of her fishing fleets, which annually anchor in that locality. The press are enthusiastic over the government's aggressive action.

A Jollification Postponed BROOKLYN, Nov. 20.—The parade of the Brooklyn Business Mon's Cleveland and Hendricks club, which was to have taken place Wednesday night, was postpound in consequence of bad weather:

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AN EDITOR PERFORATED. Michael De Young, of The Trisco Chron-

ical, Made a Target of. San Francisco, Cal., Nov. 29.—Michae H. Do Young, proprietor of The San Fran-cisco Chronico, was shot at 5:30 o'clock Wednesday evening by Adolph Sprackols, son of Claus Spresiols, the "Hawaiian sugar king." The shooting took place in the business office of The Chronicle. Sprockels fired twice. The first shot took effect in the left twice. The first shot took affect in the left arm, a little above the elbow, and the second in the left shoulder. The shooting was the outcome of an article published in The Chronicle last Sunday morning respecting the affairs of the Hawaiian Commercial Sugar company. Sprockels was arrested. This affair brings to mind the killing of the wounded man's brother, Charles, by a sou of Rev. I. S. Kalloch, April 13, 1880, which was the result of a very similar quarral, the son shooting to avere an insult which was the result of a very similar quarral, the son shooting to averge an insult to his father. In the former case, however, there had been verbal attacks by both sides, Rev. Kalloch, who was elected mayor of San Francisco by Donis Kearney's party, having set allout scandalous stories regarding the mother of the De Youngs, in revenge for their attacks upon that through their paper, and they replying with equally scandalous attacks upon Kalloch himself. Both affairs took place in The Chronicle counting-room. The Chronicle counting-room.

FORTY-EIGHT HOURS A WIFE.

A Will That Troubles the Groom Relatives.

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 20.—The will of Dr. William Henry Ruddack, who married Mrs. Mary Dixon last Thursday and died Saturday, is to be contested by his relatives. The codicil giving everything to the woman who became his bride and widow within forty-right hours, was excepted the day after his eight hours was executed the day after his marriage and signed twelve hours before his donth. Dr. Ruddach was a wealthy retired physician who lived luxuriantly as a bachelor physician who lived luxuriantly as a backelor in an old family residence. He was 60 years old, and his marriage last Thursday was unexpected. His income was derived from Pennsylvania and other railroad stack and bonds worth more than \$250,000, and paying about \$12,000 per year interest. He is described as being a man of very peculiar and eccentric habits. During his hest year he imagined that a number of persons had conspired to take his life, and moved around very cautiously. It is also said he was yery very cautiously. It is also said he was very particular about his appearance, and would change his shoes and stockings at least a dozen times a day.

The Crouch Murder Trial.

JACKSON, Mich., Nov. 20.—In the Crouch case Wodnesday the evidence showed that Holcomb told one witness that he never bought or owned a revolver of 38 calibor, and testimony was adduced showing that Holcomb did buy a revolver—the one he said he went north to give his brother in Ogernaw county. Nottic Sayder and Julia Rossa were the most important witnesses. Miss Sayder was raised by Holcomb, and was apparently an unwilling witness for the prosention. She contradicted horself. She said once that Holcomb changed clothes and shaved before going to the Crouch bouse, and upon cross-examination that he did not. She swore at the preliminary examination that Holcomb did not change. During a discussion between atterneys over a question The Crouch Marder Trial cussion between attorneys over a question asked by the prosecution it was learned that Miss Suyder had been in conversation with a detective for the defense during the noon hour. The jury took note of the fact, and appeared deeply impressed. Julia Reese was raked over severely by atterneys for de-fense, and her love affair considerably aired. onse, and her love after considerably area.

Objection was made by the defense to Miss
Reese stating that Holcomb had had ber arrested for the murder. The prosecution will
attempt to show that the arrest was made in

Admiral Porter on the Navy. Manufactor City, Nov. 20.—Admiral Porter in his annual report says that a comparison of expenditures in foreign navies with our own will go far to put a stop to the cry that wasteful extravagance has been shown in the administration of its financial affairs, and will show the processing of our doing something toward building a navy if want to keep pace with the spirit of the age and hold ourselves ready to maintain the respect of femien nations. affairs, and will show the necessity of our Portor submits what he thinks the government ought to de in the next two years: Complete the unfinished monitors and arm them with heavy rifled guns, making them rams as tar as models will permit; appropriate money for all yessels that were pro esed to congress last winter; build as a commencement four of the beaviest monitors of great endurance and speed, each to carry four six-inch riftes in turrets; build twenty torpede boats not less than 100 tons each, with a speed of twenty inots; one cruising ironclad of not less than 4,000 tons; have all our ships over 1,250 tons supplied with tor-pedo boats, fitted with noiseless condensing engines, so they cannot be heard when ap woashing the enemy.

Look Out for Counterfeit Notes. Washington City, Nov. 20.—The namua report of Chief Brooks, of the secret service division of the treasury department, shows that during the past year 423 arrosts were ande by secret service agents. The amount of counterfeit money captured or surren-dered during the year was 8684,630, a large proportion of which was in "flash" notes. A marked decrease is noted in the circulation of cards in imitation of United States treas ury noise and metal tokens in imitation of United States coin for advertising purposes Minufacturers, becoming better acquainted with the requirements of the law, have substituted other designs for the initation substituted other designs for the imitation of gold and silver coins for use as bangles. The report says the events of the past year give evidence of a revival of the manufacture of counterfoit paper money which was practically suspended during the years 1882 and 1883. Chief Brooks is of opinion that there is in the hands of counterfeiters nearly \$300,000 of new spurious notes of the denominations of \$10 and \$20 which have been produced since Jan. 1, 1884.

Set Aside by the Judge.

New York, Nov. 20.—The assignment of Sledenbach, Schwab & Co., wholesale clothing merchants, lake of 113 Grand street, who talled Sopt. 21, 1858—the first of too series of ide clothing failures—with liabilities of \$742,000, assets \$388,000, and preferences \$110,000, has been set axide and declared void by Judgo O'Gorman of the superior court. The judge in his decision says there is much in the conduct of the flare from its beginning in January, 1883, to its ending by failure to give rise to grave suspicion as to the honesty of its methods and motives. He proposed capital was in great part unreal and fictitious.

What German Socialists Will Do. What German Socialists Will Do.

Berlin, Nov. 20.—The Social Democrats
have published a programme of their party.

They florecty oppose Prince Bismarck's
theory of state regulated Socialism, and will
at the first opportunity move to abolish the
present Socialist law.

Another Conservative Triumph. London, Nov. 20.—At the Hackney election Wednesday to fill the vacancy in the house of commons, caused by the death of then Mr. Fawcett, there was a majority of 5,006 votes for the Conservative candidate.

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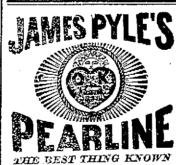
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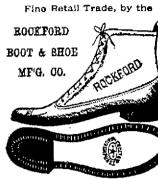
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Dan Manning, the Distinguished Politician, Commits Matrimony - Covernor Gleveland and Other Prominent People Present-The Bride.

ALBANY, N. Y., Nov. 20.—The marriage of Mr. Daniel Manning Wednesday afternoon to Miss Mary Margaretta Fryer, was t Oxford.

characterized by eleganed without ostunta-tion, There were no bridesmaids, and no "bast man." Mr. Manning and his bride simply stood bebore the Rev. Wesley Reid simply stood before the ROY. Westly Roll Davis, and were married according to the ritual of the Reformed church. The cere-mony took place at the residence of the bride's father, Mr. William J. Fryer, 123 State street, shortly after 3 o'clock. The house was filled with invited guests, who began to arrive in carriages about 2:00, and handsomely decerated with flowers. At one end of the hall was an orchestra, led by

one end of the hall was an orelicatra, led by Parlati. The guests were first ushered into the decssing-rooms, and then took their place in the parlor, coming down the stairs in procession to the sound of music. The costumes of the ladies were very elegant, bright colors prevailing. Mr. Mauring came down-stairs alone, and not the bride at the foot of the stairs; sine took his arm, and they entered. stairs; she took his arm, and they entered the parlor, the orchestra playing the wedding march.
The bride was attired in a white satin

dross with flounces of duchesse lace across the front, with long train and finished with side puffings and loops of satin embroidered with seed pearls; the waist was cut V shape, filled in with duchess lace. A talle veil fell to the bottom of the trail and caught in the hair with bunches of white lilacs and orange blossoms, ornaments and pearls. In her hand she held white roses. She looked very lovely, and was radiant with smiles.

Mr. Manning was dressed in black, with white medicine and gloves. His response was ilrm and decided. At the conclusion of the impressive ceremony friends of the newly worlded pair pressed around and extended congratulations. Governor Cleveland was dress with flounces of duchesse lace across

congrutulations. Governor Cleveland was one of the first to tender his felicitations. Refreshments were then served. The wedding presents were numerous and costly, and included remembrances from Governor Cleveland, ox-Governor Tilden, ox-Mayor Nolan, Mayor Banks and others; and a beau-tiful and costly silver service from the di-roctors of the National Commercial bank, of which Mr. Manning is president.
Among those present were the following:
Governor Claveland, Mayor and Mrs. Banks,

Mr. and Mrs. Erastus Corning, Col. William R. Cassidy, Mr. and Mrs. Alox L. Fryer, Mr. William J. Fryer, Mr. and Mrs. James G. Craig. Mr. and Mrs. James H. Manning, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick C. Manning, Mr. and Mrs. John A. Dolchanty, Miss Mary E. Manning, William J. Fryer, Jr., Charles L. Fryer, of New York: Hon. Roswell P. Flower, Mrs. A. Foy, Miss Velasquez, Mrs. William H. Livingston and Hon. Hubert O. Thompson, of New York, and Hon. Henry Archmond, of Buffalo. Mr. and Mrs. Manning loft for New York

at 6 o'clock in the ovening. They will visit the south and Havana. The value of the wedding gifts is about

The Fight Over Storey's Property. CHICAGO, Nov. 20.—The question of the appointment of a receiver for the Storey estate, including The Times property, came up before Judge Tuley, of the circuit court Wednesday. Papers filed in the case were read, and on these the light was based on both sides, that of Mrs. Eurèlia C. Storey and both sides, that of Mrs. Eurika C. Storey and that of the blood relatives of the lato Mr. Storey. There was first read the bill filed by Judge Trumbull last week, asking for the appointment of a receiver. Then was read the cross-bill of Mr. Goudy, in which the facts in the case as thus far developed in the probate court were recited, coupled with the request to appoint Mr. Austin L. Patterson as such receiver if any were appointed. The answer of Mrs. Storey to the cross-bill denies that of Mrs. Storey to the cross-bill denies that Mr. Patterson enjoyed the full confidence of Mr. Storey. On the contrary, on several oc-casions Mr. Storey had instituted an investigation into his conduct, and kept watch over him while in his employ. In the opinion of Mrs. Storey, somebody else appointed in Mr. Patterson's place as receiver would be better, so long as it was an "hadiflore" 5 and compo-

Judgo Tuloy continued the case till Friday

The Chicago Contested State Senatorship. CHICAGO, Nov. 20.—Nothing has been done yet in the matter of the change in the yets of the Second precinct of the Eighteen th voto of the Socond procinct of the Eighteonth word, except to prepare for the logal light over the returns. The Domocrats still hold that the reversal against Mr. Loman was caused by friends of his opponent being numerous in the precinct, regardless of politics, while the Republicans doctared that Mr. Loman was fully as popular among Domocrats as Brand was among Republicans, and have now concluded that it is a case of deliberate fraud. The matter it is a case of deliberate fraud. The matter will be investigated by the canvassing board. and Mr. Leman says he will contest it the ast, and will produce evidence of fraud. Following is the vote of the procinct:

Blaine electors. 390 Cleveland electrs. 398 Oglesby 408 Harrison 388 .420[Seiter ,421 Carlin.... ..425 Altgeld. .220 Brand.

The National Capkrupt Law. Boston, Nov. 20.—The merchants of Bos ton held a meeting Wednesday afternoon to listen to representatives of the national bankrupt bill, now before congress. The Hon. Loopold Morse said that the managers seeming good legislation in congress lay in the fact that Ropublicans would not support to research view voice. Gol. Democratic measures and vice versa. Gen. P. A. Collins believed that the opposition to the bill was not political but sectional. It was the south and west that opposed the bill. Northern and oustern Democrats favored it equally with Republicans. To secure its passage appeal must be made to Democrats and Republicans alike in the south and

Sullivan and Grounfield Indicted. New York, Nov. 20.—Sullivan and Greenfield were indicted by the grand jury Wednesday and taken before Recorder Smyth in the court of general sessions, and held for trial in \$1,000 bail on a charge of misdemeanor: Counsel for the accused asked that his clients be granted a speedy trial, Bail was then furnished and the two puglists left the court with their friends.

Senator Anthony's Successor PROVIDENCE, R. I., Nov. 20.—Governor Bourne has appointed Hon. William P. Sheffield, of Nowport, as the successor to the United States senate of the late Henry B. Anthony. The act was an unusual one, but the governor did not desire to call a special

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esion of the legislature.

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stipation, thereby ouring these diseases Price, 50 cents. Sold by Sterns & Baker Bozenta" at Prentice & Evenson's.

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William A. Wood, the well-known resper invoctor, died Wednesday at Temple-on, Mass., aged 71 years.

Six lives were lost by the explosion of the boiler of the steamer Capt. Sam, plying between Selma and Montgomery, Ala. Fishermen at Milwaukee enter com skint that whitefish are being extirpated by the pound and trap nots stretched all along the lakes.

A London journal states that James Russell Lowell, when relieved from duty as American minister, will take up his residence

Cabel Butt a married man in Toronto. has eloped to the United States with "Cap-min" Fisher, an Irish girl connected with the Salvation army.

Forty coal-miners, when arraigned a Washington, Pa., for interfering with non-Union workmen, made no defense, and were ach fluod I cent and costs,

The Boston base ball association has

some compelled to purchase the South End grounds at \$100,000 to prevent them from using out up into building lots. Ah Kee, a Chinaman, who shipped on vessel at Calcutta and deserted at New commissioner to lonvo the country.

Joseph Cook, a Nebraska murderer who was hanged by a mob at Blue Hills and rescitated by the sheriff, has recovered sufficiently to permit his removal to Red Cloud. Commissioner Cregier has always found he water consumption a sure indication of the nopulation of Chicago, and on the averige of the past he counts upon 700,000 inhab-

The supreme court of the United States decides that it has no jurisdiction in cases prought by citizons of Virginia against an insurance company to recover losses sus-tained by fire on the evacuation of Richnond by the Confederate armies.

Brokers in New York are selling firstclass tickets to Chicago for \$5, while the rate the other way is quoted at \$10, and malpers are selling at \$13. The general paslonger agents have agreed to make a com-pleto restoration of prices next Saturday. Nearly 100,000 idle artisans at Lyons, France, made a demand upon the authori-ties for employment, and were dispersed by the police and troops. The unemployed workmen of Puris are preparing for a monster demonstration one week from Sun-

A citizen of Kershaw county, South Carolina, has sent to a federal marshal at Camden a stool plate for printing 2-cent postage stamps of the old issue, with a vig-notte of President Jackson. It was found among the effects of a dead planter, and was vell worn from use.

The failures are reported of James W. Souton, a book importer of New York, and Silbert P. Kilburn, a provision-dealer of Concord, N. H. The superior court of New York has doclared fraudulent the assignment of Siedenback, Schwab & Co., woolan merhants in New York, made one year ago, and ordered a receiver.

Cholera Stricken Appeal for Atd.
PARIS, Nov. 20.—From midnight to 6
pelock Wednesday evening, fourteen double from cholera have occurred. Advices from Crap, Algeria, state that nine deaths from cholera occurred there Wednesday. The coppers here publish an appeal for aid from English and American residents of Puris in cehalf of their stricken followscountryman, opics of which have been sent to news pupers in England and the United States.

The First New Cruiser. New York, Nov. 20.—The first of the new steel cruisers for the United States navy arrived here Wednesday morning from Roach's yard at Chester, and was towed to the Morgan Iron works to be fitted with bellers and machinery.

The Kings County Vote.

BROOKLYN, Nov. 20.—The Kings county poard of canvassors have completed the can vass, and give the vote as follows: Cleve-land, \$3,268; Blaine, 53,514; Butler, 2,148; St. John, 1,341; leaving Cleveland's major-ity over Blaine, 15,749.

Snow in New Hampshire. HANOVER, N. H., Nov. 20.—Snow bogan to fall slowly all day. At 7 p. m. Fere was about three juckes on the ground and still

> THE MARKETS. Cilicado, Nov. 19.

fulling.

CHICAGO. Nov. 16.

Allan McIntyro & Co.'s market circular of this evening says the markets on the board of trade were dull but firm. Whent—December, lopened 13% (273%c, closed 73%c; January, opened and closed 69%c. Corm—November, opened 31%c, closed 41%c; year, opened 37%c, closed 51% (287%c). Lard—January, opened 37%c, closed 51% (287%c). Lard—January, opened 37%c, closed 51%c, May. opened 37%c, opened 31%c, closed 51%c, Lard—January, opened 51%c, closed 51%c, closed 51%c, closed 71%c, closed 51%c, Lard—January, opened 71%c, closed 51%c, Lard—January, opened 51%c, closed 51%c, closed 71%c, closed 51%c, closed 71%c, closed 51%c, closed 71%c, closed 71%c, closed 51%c, closed 71%c, closed 51%c, close

NEW YORK, Nov. 19. NEW YORK, Nov. 19.
Wheat—Depressed: M@Mc lower: less doing: No. 1 white, nonimal: No. 2 red December, 79%@SOMC: January, 82%@SOMC: January, 82%@SOMC: Harris, 83%@SOMC: January, 82%@SOMC: Harris, 83%@SOMC: Corn—M@Mc lower: mixed western 97.47@SOM: futures, 84%@SOMC: Data—Without decided change: western, 32@37c. Provisions—Beef, quick may extra, \$12.00. Pork, dull and deciding: new mest, \$14.00. Lard, dult and lower; steam, \$7.35.

Toledo.

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Toledo. Nov. 19.
Wheat—Quiet and steady; No. 3 cash and
November, 67 casked: December, 67%;
The Corn—Quiet; new high mixed, 40c;
No. 2 cash, 41c asked: November, 40%;
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No. 2, 54.40.

Detroit.

Detroit. DETROIT, Mich., Nov. 19. Wheat—No. I white, 70% cash and November: 76% asked December: 77% January; No. 2 red, 77% asked January; No. 3 red, 65 bid; Michigan soft red, 78 asked; long berry, 80c nominal Cornensed; long berry, 80c nominal Cornensed; No. 2, 40c asked; Oats—Light mixed, 28c; No. 3 white, 29c asked; No. 2, 27c.

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TREATY WITH SPAIN.

A SUMMARY OF ITS PROVISIONS FOR TRADE RECIPROCITY.

An Apparently Favorable Arrangemen for the United States Compared with Other Countries-Articles Which Are Free of Duty.

Manaro, Nov. 20.—The treaty of com-mercial reciprocity between the United States and Spain for Cuba and Porto Rico, just concluded, is the most complete recip-rocity treaty ever negotiated by the Ameri-an reconstructor, and reciprocity and conventions. can government, embracing not only the ex change of products, but also special shipping privileges for the vessels of the two nations, privileges for the vossels of the two nations, abolishing all tennage and consular fees on vessels and cargoes, and making all other fees the same as for the national vossels engaged in the coasting trade. It also contains special privileges for commercial travelers; reforms in the Cutran customs, regulations concerning fines and the responsibility of vessels for errors when fraud has not been proved; and it contains, besides, a stipulation against the imposition of new export, taxes. A clause, not in any of the American troaties, admits from Cuba and Porto Rico free of duty sugar not above No. 16. Dutch standard; molasses, coffee, dye and other woods; cone, lesses, coffee, dye and other woods; cocae, fruits, vegetables and some other products; tobacco, leaf, manufactured, at a reduction of 30 per cent of the present tariff rates, but the tobacco is to pay intornal revolute taxes. These concessions on the part of the United States are in exchange for United States products to be admitted to Cuba and Porto Rico free of duty, of which the following is a partial list: All kinds of meat, lard, butter, choses, fish, grains, rice, milk, floars (wheat flour excepted), vegetable fruits (fresh, dried and canned), wood, lumber, window and door framing, etc., all kinds of coperage boxes, sacks for packing all articles, and furniture of ordinary woods; all kinds of articles in cast-iron, of 50 per cent, of the present tariff rates, but kinds of tools and instruments; all kinds of machines for agriculture, the arts, trades, and industries, including locomotives for railway, stock; shipbuilding materials, and almost all products in the raw and bulk, as cotton, wool, stone, garths, minerals, and materials for construction; eatth, sheep, hogs, etc. falive); fertilizers, coal, ice, alloger, mineral waters, printed books (bound and unbound), on the free lists.

This is followed by a list of communicatives.

This is followed by a list of manufacture: of the United States, at reduced rates, emof the United States, at reduced rates, em-bracing almost all kinds of articles produced in our country. Cotton fabrics are specially favored, also glass, pottery-ware, louther, harness, saddlery, fine articles of iron, steel, copper, brass, and tin-plated ware, tobacco-deaft for chawing, gutta percha and rubber goods, fine furnitura, carriages, wagons, willow-ware, brooms, otc.; coal, oil, salt, crackers, chadles, and scap. There is a long list of other things, in pergraphs of the list of other things in paragraphs of the schedule of United States articles to the number of nearly 200, covering several hundred goods.
The benefits of the treaty, so far as the

carrying trade is concerned, will be conflued to the two countries. This is an important point for American shipping, as British and other vessels will not enjoy the profits of the treaty. Great opposition was made by Spain to any reduction in flour, on account of the monopoly long maintained by Castilian wheat-growers, but it was finally induced to make large concessions. It is understood that the duty in Cuba is to be on the same footing as that of Spain, being a reduction of about \$3.per burrel.

: One of the most difficult points in the nego-tintion in:) been concerning the most invored nation clause in Spanish treaties, as Spain in her commercial conventions with most na tions of Europe (England excepted) had stip ulated to extend to them in Cuba and Porte Rico all favors which she might concede to Rice all favors which she might concode to any nation. Mr. Foster contended that the favored-nation clause must be interpreted to mean that favors should be extended only with the condition of reciprocity attached. That is to say, that Germany or France, in order to obtain the same favors as the United States, must pay the same price as the United States in tariff reductions, etc. This position was strongly resisted by those nations, which brought all their influence to bear on Spain to defeat the treaty, but Mr. Foster succeeded in carrying his point and obtained a specific stipulation in the treaty to that effect. The treaty will go into operation as soon as ratifled by congress, as the cortes conferred full power on the min istry, not only to make the treaty, but to ratify it and put it in operation.

Fatal Effect of a Drought LYNCHBURG, Va., Nov. 20.—Atale of deep distress comes from Buchanan, Wise, and Dickinson counties, occupying an isolated portion in the extreme western limit of Virginia. For some time a fatal disease has been prevalent there, and the number of deaths is tarrible. The nuture of the discass is yet undefined, but is supposed to arise from poisonous water. The drouth there for menths has nearly dried all the streams, springs, and well, and it is supposed the water left is imprognated with mineral poison. A reliable correspondent tells a pififul etery and says in some cases that amany as four corpses were found in a single

Shot Him Through the Heart,

MONTREAL, Nov. 20.-A convict named Fautonux escaped from St. Vincent de Pau peniontiary after a placky conflict with the guards, one of whom he shot through the leg. He was traced and located in a besse of illand located in a house of ill-fame. Wednesday morning Detectives Gla-due and Lapointo proceeded to arrest him. The latter officer had just entered the room when Fantonux drew a revolver and shot his in the check. A second shot was aimed a Gladue, but missed him, whereupon Gladua drew his revolver, shooting Fauteaux through the heart.

Minnesota's Official Vote.

St. PAUL, Minn., Nov. 20, -- The official vote of Minnesota, as returned by the state canvassing board, is as follows: Blaine, 111,923; Cloveland, 70,144; St. John, 4,691; Butler, 3,587. The Republican congressmen are elected by the following majorities: First district, White, 3,643; Second district, Wakefield, 10,134; Third district, Strait, 1,418; Fourth district, Gilfillan, 4,434; Fifth district, Nelson, 11,471.

Nice Little Nest Egg. Boston, Nov. 20 .- A registered certificate

of the city of Boston 3 per cent, water ham for \$100,000 in favor of the United States Trust company, of New York, trustee for Caroline S. Astor, was issued Wednesday. This is a gift from William Astor to his daughter who was merried to Marshal (). daughter Wilson. Village Nearly Detroyed.

RALEIGE, N. C., Nov. 20.—The village of Faisnot, on the Wilmington & Woldon rail road, was almost entirely burned Wednes-day morning. Loss, \$25,000. The fire is at tributed to an incendiary.

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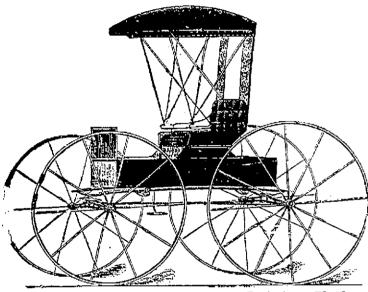
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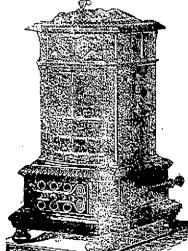
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Shopiere. -Elder Ethogwood, who is visiting

his daughter, Mrs. M. E. Mott, occupied the pulpit of the Congregational church Sunday morning: Rev. Elling wood used Sunday moranar: Rev. Elling wood used to preach in the Baptist church at Turtleville many years ago when that church was in existence. He now resides at Independence, Iowa.

The back-horns will remain jup for the next four years as a remainder that the domocrats are in power. The post-office will be divided into seven equal

parts so that each democrat may have his -Chester Fisher is on the sick list -- Chester risher is on the size list from the effects of a cold on his langs.

-- Miss Ann Fouda has just returned from a visit in Dakota. She says she would not give 10 acres of land here for the whole of Dakota.

the whole of Dakota.

—Tobacco sales are being made at 13c to 15c. W. H. Stark has sold his crop at 15c. R. Kememer has sold his crop to Freeport buyers for 14c. Prohibition has knocked Blaine and barley in a cocked hat, but does not seem to effect tobacco

yet.

—Come to the literary society next
Tuesday evening and spend an hour very

plea-antly.

At the last literary meeting it was decided to reach the north pole at all hazzards. "Soience demands it." We would advise them to take it down when they get there and bring it to this countries are they did the Abaluk that

they get there and bring it to this country as they did the Obelisk, that those who are so auxious may see it.

—Byron Buck, finding more attractions in Wisconsin than Dakota, returns for the -inter.

—Two barber shops in our village, and you can get shaved in any style you wish.

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--Week ago Thursday evening wit-

—Week ago Thursday evening witnessed one of the season, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Freeman Kemmerer. By invitation, about 30 of the young people assembled there to meet their friend and secoolmate, Mrs. Gibson and hasband, from Iowa. The latter part of the evening refreshments were served, and Mr. Kemmerer treated all who cared to indulge in some of his "prohibition" cider. All returned to their homes feeling grateful to turned to their homes feeling grateful to their friends so pleasautly.

FAMILIES AT BILLIANDS.

Learning to Handle a Cue in Leisure

[New Haven News.]
Billiard tables are becoming a matter of household furniture instead of a wicked luxury to be sought after in some bidden saloon. The use of them has spread widely to private families, and nine tenths of the houses with any protentions to modern conveniences that have been built in the past few years have a room for a billiard table just large enough to allow free swing for a one over the nine feet by four and a half table that is usually

bought.
One thing that private tables is effecting is that ladies are hoginaling to learn to play, not so much with their brothers or gentle-men friends as with each other. Women often have a rather louely time of it during the day, and a billiard table is a novelty to which they take naturally. Few of them grow expert at it, though new and then one may develop into a player who surprises her brother, or whoever it may be, when a bet

happens to be played off.
in some houses it is a regular mania and extends down to the servants, who peep through the open door or linger excessingly on the staircase to see how the shots are nucle. The mistress of an Orange street family was astonished when she roturned from a series of afternoon calls, which she had finished sooner than she expected, and run up stairs to her dressing-room without ringing. On the landing she heard murmurs and smothered applause in the billiard-room. The door was opened and she waited and looked in. The cook, a raddy Irish girl, and the chambermaid, a stout German, who could hardly speak English, were wrapped up in the cues and balls, while the colored gentleman, who waited on the table, attended the door bell, and blacked shoes, acted as scorer. Bridget was slightly ahead, 29 to 27, but

Bridget was slightly alead, 29 to 27, but Gretchen was at the bat, and from the intense expression on the colored score-keeper's face she was going up ahead. After a run of four she stopped and the mistress stopped in. It then came out how the serv-ants had been employing their leisure time. The chief trouble with keeping a private table especially when beginners do most of the playing, is the liability to have the cloth torn and the cues and balls damaged. Repairing torn cloth is a mean and costly job, and a table with many patches and sawings on is burt. If there are young children in the house and they have access to the billiardroom the balls and cuos won't last long. Ivory, or any other kind of balls, can't stand being rolled around the floor, and the

leather of the cues is not near proof enough not to play out when used for a shinny-stick.

Faw pool tables are found in private houses.

Billiard tables only abound, and pool for drinks is not known, though pool without drinks is perhaps as rare. The whole change from the tables on the cubic states is in terminal. from playing in a public saloon is in keeping with the tendencies of the present time to be

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FOOLED WITH HIS REVOLVER.

And Shot the Girl Who Had Just From ised to Marry Him.

BALTIMORE, Md., Nov. 20,-Charles Leo old spont Tuesday evening at the residence Miss Barbara Winterbauer on the Carrollton road near here, and when taking his departure about 10 o'clock, took his revolver from his pocket to show to Miss Winterbauer, At her request he removed the cylinder of At her request as removed the cylinder or the pistol and in replacing it his thumb slipped from the hammer and the pistol ex-pleded. The lady threw her hands up and schained, "Oh! You have shot me," and fell. A physician was immediately sum-moned. The ball entered the right side and crubably temedrated the left lang. The probably penetrated the left lung. The wound is a dangerous one. Miss Winterbaur insists that the shooting was purely accidental and begs that Loopold will not be ar

During his visit to Miss Winterbauer ho had proposed to and been accepted by her as her afflanced husband, when he arose from his subtand remarked: "I am the happiest man in Baltimore county." Ho is deeply dis-tured over the affair, and it is feared if Miss Winterbauer's injury proves fatal he will take his own life. They have been detoted friends for two years past. parents of both are well to do and highly re specied. Miss Winterbauer is a pretty brunotte, and has been crowned four times as TM queen of love and beauty at tournaments in this state. Leopold is a prosperous young merchant in Baltimore.

National Base Ball League. Naw York, Nov. 20.—The armual meeting of the National Base Ball league was seld at the Fifth Avenue hotel Wednesday From Milwaukee and Chicago... 355 r m and although the useting was in session From St. Paul, Madison and Portage 1350 r m of tilly twolve hours, there was very little From Minnenpolis & Practic duChien 555 r m pind the chair and N. E. Young accod as sections. The most important business transacted was the longthening of the pitcher's box from six to seven feet. Shaw, late of the Detroits, applied for reinstatement to the league, but was refused, and it was resolved that any player who has been once expelled from resolvent that any player who has been once expelled. can nover be rejustated. A resolution was

passed to the effect that any club violating the rules in any manner shall be fined \$300. It was also decided that the official scores in the gauses will count in the players' record. A recess was then taken. Meeting of the Humane People. Pittshurgo, Nov. 20.—The eighth annual session of the American Humane association, met in the parlors of the Monangahela house. Ladies and gentiamen delegates to the number of forty were present. The presi-dent, Edwin Lee Brown, of Chicago, is the presiding officer of the convention, oports were read and showed the associa-tion to be in excellent condition, and a num-ber of addresses were listened to.

Mr. Sortall, of Chicago, raised a decided process by proposing that the society be di-rested of its formulity and in its stead meet vested of the formancy and in its stone most as a humano congress, giving as reasons the liability to jealousy of the state and city organizations at the assumption of authority of the national body which had no authority y. After much opposition, resolutions abodying the above, were referred to the ministee on resolutions. The convention hen adjourned for the day.

Kansas Prohibitionists. TOPEKA, Kan., Nov. 20.—The State Tem-orance union met in its third annual session Vednesday, with 150 delegates and members

present. The reports of the president and secretary showed a total membership of 100,000, a gain of about 50,000 during last During the afternoon there was a boated discussion over the third-resolution, which declared against a third or Prohibition party. St. John, after much offert, secured the flacer, when he denounced the resolution and the mobs which hang him to lamp-posts and

burned him in effigy. He protested against its passage. When the vote was taken it was passed by 103 years to 59 mays. Reduction of Carnet Weavers' Wages Puthadelphia, Nov. 20.—The wages of 5,000 employes in the ingrain carpat mills of this city will be reduced from 15 to 20 per cent. The swenty-eight establishments asturned to their homes feeling grateful to Mr. and Mrs. Kemmerer for entertaining their friends so pleasauty.

FAMILIES AT BILLIARDS.

FAMILIES AT BILLIARDS. succumb to the effects of the general depres

sion in all business interests during the past eighteen months. Consumption of goods has greatly fallen off during this period. Manufacturers were obliged to choose between closing the mills or reducing wages. The best weavers will be able to earn \$12 weekly instead of \$15.

A New Crematery.

Lancaster, Pa., Nov. 30.—The Lancaster Cromation and Funeral Reform association has completed, and on next Tuesday will formally open the cremution furnace which it undertook to build about the time the Lo Moyne crematory at Washington, Pa., was closed to the public. The building has two furnaces, two rotorts, receptions and chapel-reoms and is situated near Woodward Hill cometery. Experiments with animal matter have satisfactorily tested the apparatus. The exercises of opening day will include ad-dresses by Dr. M. S. Davis and Eav. J. M. Hurk discussing the subject of cremation from a sanitary and religious point of view.

Secretary McCulloch on Bond Calls. Washington City, Nov. 20.—Secretary McCulloch said Wednesday, in response to questions about the next bond call: "I have questions about the next bond call: "I have not yet given the subject attention, but shall do so in a day or two. There is no truth in the statement that I have decided to suspend bond calls. They have only been iclayed a little because the treasury is none too strong, as I look at it, and I think that the receipts will continue to deepass; yes, to decidedly decrease. We have not money onough now on hand to redom a now call with, and until the treasurer's account shows that he has about surplus onough to provide for the cull, I shall not burry to make it."

Will Not Celebrate Again. OHICAGO, Nov. 20, —Chicago Democrats will do no more celebrating. The committee which has bad the matter of a demonstration on next Saturday under consideration, mot Wednesday in the rooms of the Cook county. club and passed the following: Resolved. That the Democracy deem it letter that no further public demonstration be made over the victory of the party, and that the business of the country should not be further dis-turbed by organized celebrations.

England Seeks Unclo Sam for an Ally. LONDON, Nov. 20.—The Daily Telegraph says that United States Minister Kasson is the best friend: England has in the west African conference. An alliance with him is England's only chance to "escape isolation in that body. It is believed that England's policy will be conformed to by the American louis, if their delegates can so arrange.

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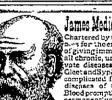
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Milwankee to Stevens Point, leaving Milwankee at midnight.
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Opp. Union Depot. Cor. Canal & Madison Sts.

DISORDERED LIVER,
and MALARIA.

From these sources arise three-fourths of
the diseases of the buman race. These
symptoms indicate their existence: Loss of
Appetite, Bowers coative, Sick Headache, fullness after enting, aversion to
certion of body or mind, Eructation to
of food, Irritability of temper, Lowspirits, A feeling of having neglected
some duty, Dizziness, Fluttering at the
Heart, Dots before the eyes, highly colered Urine, CONSTIPATION, and demand the use of a remedy that acts directly
on the liver. Asse Liver medicine TUIT'S
FILLS have no equal: Their action on the
bidneys and Skin is also producing appeting some of the system," producing appeitie, sound digostion, regular stools, a clear
skin and a vigorous body. TUITT'S FILLS
cause no nausea, or griping nor interface
with daily work and my a parfect
ANTIDOTE TO MALARIA.

HE FEELS LIHE A NEW MAN.

"I have had Dyspepsia, with Consingtion, two years, and have tried ten different kinds of pills, and TUTTYS are the first that have done me any good. They have cheaned me out nicely. My appetito is splendid, food digasts, readily, and I now have natural passages. I feel like a now man."

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ANTIDOTE TO MALARIA.

apital to invest who wants a good, paying steady business he can find something that is greatly needed, and which has proved itself of SOLID WORTH. Or, it there is a man in this city who wants to save from FITTELIN to FORTY per cent of his gas bills, write for pamphless to ILLINOIS GAS SAVING CO.

115 Randolph St., Chicago, Ill.

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LOCAL MATTERS.

In order to close out their stock of red wool underwear, McCullagh & Galbraith offer these goods at actual cost. They carry an extensive assortment in ladies misses' and children's sizes, and of the best quality. Call early, for the sizes are broken.

French China platters large enough to hold a 15 pound turkey, for half Wheelock's. New rose lamp shades and other novelties.

Work, hairpin, infants', cap, lunch, shopping and fency baskets, at Wheel-

The Raymond mill and water-power lot, with 550 inches of water, will be sold

gardless of cost, by C. E. Bowles. REAL ESTATE .- All persons wishing to buy, sell, rent or exchange real estate of any kind, or obtain a loan on real estate security can serve his or her inter

est best by patronizing Blanchard & Hall

Custom work done on short notice at class work; our shop is full of them, and they are all at it. Come and see us.

Augora wool hose for children, at McCullagh & Galoraith's. Worsled hoods; prestest variety an

lowest prices at N. Y. Saving Store. \$1,000 to loan by C. E. Bowles. The finest true of neck wear and over

coat scarfs in the city at FOOTE & WILCOX's.

BOARDERS WANTED-At No. 32 Pleasant street. Terms, \$4 a week.

Roller skate satchels on the 25c coun-

"Bozenta" at Prentice & Evenson's. School books, slates, pens, pencils and

copy books, at Sutherland's book store Children's mitts, good ones, 10 cents N. Y. SAVING STORE. 'Bozenta" at Prentice & Evensons

Linen hem stitch hankershiefs with colored borders. Closing out over 20 patterns to make room for our new stock. N.Y. SAVING STORE.

I'we first-class homes in the suburbs each having ten acres of choice land, for sale at a bargam by C. E. Bowles.

Great arrival of new, next spring's styles of wall paper and borders at Sutherland's book store.

"Bozenta" at Prentice & Evenson's. Just received at the New York Saving store—one case felt hats, latest, shapes and colors, bound edges, extra fine quaiity, to be sold at \$1.00, actual price being \$1.50 to \$1.75.

A large brass key has been left at this office for an owner.

"Bozenta" at Prentice & Evenson's. Prangs Chrisimas, New Years, and

birthday cards, together with a fine assortment of writing and invitation cards, for sale at Sutherland's book store. 'Bozenta" at Prentice & Evenson's.

\$2,000 to loan by C. E. Bowles.

A live clothing store, corner Main and Milwaukee street.

PITCHER & ZEIGLER.

Ladies wishing seal plush garments of a better quality of goods than can be found at any other house in Janesville at any price are requested to call soon as the sizes are already getting broken so much so, that I gave an order a few days since to the manufacturer of these garments for the same quality of goods, and his answer was cannot furnish any more this season, that quality of plush all out of the market, no more to be had at any

M. O. SMITH. "Bozenta" at Prentice & Evenson's. Edwards' Balm et Life is sold by l'almer & Stevens. Trial bottle free. Bozenta" at Prentice & Evenson's.

Bozeuta" ut Prentice & Evouson s A fine line of childrens short pant suits and childrens overcoats at .Pitcher & Zeigler's.

"Bozenta" at Prentice & Evenson's.

Toilet soaps at Eldredge's. Sanborn & Canniff have a few dozen good brooms and brushes which they

will sell cheap, in order to close out their stock in that line of goods. 58 North Main street. "Bozenta at rreutice & Evenson's

"Bozenta" at Prentice & Evenson's. The finest stock of over coats in all

desirable goods and styles at Pitcher & 'Bozenta' at Prentice & Evenson's.

Fall and winter hats and caps in grea variety at J. L. Fords, West Milwaukee

"Rozenta" at Prentice & Evensons. "Bozenta" at Prentice & Evenson's To Rent-An eight room house locat-

ed at the corner of Mineral Point Avenue and Pearl streets, First ward. O E. Bowles has cheap homes for sale

Bair, tooth and nail brushes, at Eldredge's.

"Bozenta" at Prentice & Evenson's. 'Bozonta" at Prentice & Evenson's.

For SALE-A new house and one and one-fourth acres of land, located on Ruger ave, third ward, convenient for small family. Apply at Gazette office. "Bozenta" at Prentice & Evenson's

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The Turtle driving ouffs for ladies and gentlemen, are just the thing for driving lority than he won on the general result. in cold weather, can be worn with any glove or mitton, sold at Pitcher & Zei-

"Bozonta" at Prentice & Evenson s. 'Bozenta" at Prentice & Evenson's. Turner's Wonder," at Elgredge's.

-Patti Ross -At the opera house

-This evening-be sure you get a good

---Patti Ress, in "Mizpah," at the opens house this evening.

Brieflets.

-The Beloit democrats held their grand jollification last evening. -The Patti Rosa company has arrived in the city and will amuse the theatre goers at the opera house this evening.

-Purchase a ticket to the benefit on-

tertainment to be given at the Congrega-

tional church on Thanksgiving evening. -Janesville Chapter No. 5, Royal Arch Masons, occupy Masonic hall this evening. Grand Lecturer M. L. Young will be present.

-The masons are making rapid progress with the foundation of the new Jeffris block at the west end of Mulwaukes street bridge.

-The police force made six arrests last evening-four tramps, one drunk, and a young man named Matthews, on charge of stealing a plug of tobacco.

-The social dancing party of the Bowor City Rifles takes place at their armory this evening. Anderson's orchestra furnishes the music. Tickets 50 cents.

-There was a pleasant social dancing party at the Central house last evening. and a number of young people were in attendance. Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Watts know how to run a hotel.

-Our people in want of good winter Foote & Wilcox. Men tailers, make first clothing will not forget the great auction sales at Sonneborn's Star clothing house which commences on Monday next. The entire stock will be closed out at auction. -The City Times will hardly make

political capital out of the recent action of the county board of supervisors in selecting a purchasing agent. Might as well drop the hot irons, Mr. Times. -Rev. P. P. Raymodd, D. D., president

of Lawrence university, Appleton, will preuch in this city next Sabbath, occupying the pulpit of Court street M. E. church in the morning and the First M. E. church in the evening, -The now tobacco were house being built by Mr. C. T. Wilcox at the east end

of Court street bridge, is looming up in grand style, and will soon be completed-It will he the largest tobacco warehouse in the city, and will be occupied by an -The convention of Unitarian and In-

dependent churches now in session in All Souls church this city. will conclude the session this evening, the closing sermon to be preached at eight o'clock by Rov. Dr. H. Kerr, of Rockford. The public is cordially invited to attend. -We understand that a large number

of horses belonging to the Burr Rob bins' New Consolidated Railroad show which have been pasturing at Mr. Adam Shoemaker's, in the town of Janesville, broke down the fences last night, and that most of the horses are now roaming round the city and adjacent towns. -Mr. Wm. Macloon is making quite

an improvement in Stearns & Baker's drag store, corner of West Milwaukee and Franklin streets, by putting in large plate-glass windows in the front, and the proprietors of the drug store are made the happier by the public-spirited proprietor of the building.

-The members of the Rescue Hook & Ladder company are completing the details for their annual party, which will take place in the Rifles' armory on Wednesday evening of next week. Arrangements are being made for a pleasant time, which is always the result of the parties given by this company.

-Miss Susanna K. Gampelter, domestic at the farm of Mr. H. S. Woodruff, died yes" terday afternoon, of lung fever, aged eighteen years. The remains were taken to Monroe, her home, this afternoon where the funeral will take place and the remains buried. Two brothers and s sister were with the deceased in her last moments, and will accompany her remainf to their final resting place.

-The social entertainment given by the members of the Good Templars or der in their hall, Court Street M. E. church block, last evening, was a pleasant raunion of the triends of that order. Music, recitations and reading comprised the portion of the social entertainment and concluded with an oyster supper. All were well pleased with the success of

the gathering. -Mesers.Gately & King have a splonded ssortment of maple wood, sawed or unsawed, which they are selling at the low est price for that class of wood. In point of excellence, the wood is not surpassed n the city. They also have other kinds of wood for sale cheap. This enterprisng tirm propose to keep their patrons supplied with the best wood the market

-The agent of the Clapp & Jones fire ongine builders, of Hudson, New York, was in the city yesterday, although a liltle late with his offer to sell the city an engine. He could not offer inducements near as favorable as the Button contract He intimated that he could not trade with the city for less than \$3,600, which rould only be allowing \$400 for the old

-They had a tire in the Oshkosh high school on Tuesday, and when the alarm was sounded in the building, instead of creating a : panic and killing several hundred scholars in their eagerness to get out of the building, a procession was formed, one of the lady teachers taking her position at the organ, and the pupils portance that they maure in reliable, wel marched out in perfect order, to the known safe companies. Dimock & Haytune of "The Girl I Left Behind Me." ner represent the solid old companies They have a curious way of doing things up in Oshkosh.

-The Beloit Free Press: "As a rule those who bet on Blaue and Logan have come out pretty well, their losses on the general result being let down in many cases by what was won from democrats in bets on majorities. One prominent democrat comes out \$3 behind in the whole deal, having lost more on the state of New York failing to give 25,000 ma-The Cleveland boys have got the bulged wallets though,"

-Messers, Tuckwood Bros., of West Milwaukee street, are fast becoming recognized as the popular boot and shoe house of the city. They have in stook a complete line of new goods, including

all the late styles, and their prices are extremely low. They are "solling out" overy day, not to go out of business, but to make room for new goods, which are constantly arriving. Their growing trade is proof of the fact that their efforts to please the public are fully appreciated. Courtesy, good goods and cheap prices are elements necessary to the success of any retail business, and Mesers. Tuckwood Bros, are liberally supplied with all these necessaries. Give them a call.

-A young woman giving her name as Bortha Shultze, and claiming Rockford as her home, fell in a fainting fit lest evening a few minutes before six o'clock at the corner of Main and Milwaukes streets. She was picked up by some gentlemen who were passing, and taken into Palmer & Stevens' drugstore, where she was properly cared for. After coming to herself, she told rather a singular story of her wanderings from Rockford to Chicago and to Janesville. She was taken to the Union bouse. The girl is about eighteen years of age, says she is an orohan, and has recently been to the Cook county (Chicago) hospital, and that she came to Janesville yesterday afternoon, reaching here at 4:45

-The Reed & Barton, (New York and Taunton, Mass.) Illustrated catalogue of gold and silver electro-plate goods, has been received by Messrs. F. C. Cook & & Co., of this city. It is the most sumptuous catalogue ever published in the United States, if not in the world, is of a large quoto form, of over 370 pages, containing thousands of ane illustrations of artistic work in gold and silver plate goods, many of the illustrations being printed in tints and colors. We understand that 7,200 copies of this catalogue were published, at a cost of \$27 each. As a work of art the book is without a rival. Messra, F. C. Cook & Co., keep a line of goods represented in this catalogue, and they are as fine as the book represents them to be. Messrs, Cook & Co. take pleasure in showing the fine qualities of these goods to their customers.

-The Ide Siddon's company will appear at Lappin's hall on Friday evening The following from the St. Paul Pionee: Press speaks well of the entertainment: The Olympic was crowded to the door last pight with an audience gathered to witness the reappearance of the Ida Siddon's specialty company. The performance, as a whole, is worthy of commendation, and the company is one of the best that has appeared upon the variety stage of St. Paul during the present or past season. Ida Siddons and Billy Arnold created a most favorable impression and were generously applanded: Ned West made a hit in his eccentric specialties, and Annie Hart and Burt Queen were prime favorites with the audience The eight serio-comics, in songs and lences, were loudly applauded, while 'Jollities in a Snow Storm" and "Prince Faithful" filled out a programme of more

Bluntelpa Court.

The first delegation of tramps this seaon arrived in the city last evening. There were four of them, all genuine dyed in the wool tourists. One of them came from Montaua and was industriously making his way southward, where he might escape the chilling blasts and frisky blizzards of a more northern olimate; another of them started from Obio and was on his way to Montana, for the reason, as he expressed it, that since Cleveland's election there was no longer any chance for an Ohio man, and he conciuded to go west and grow up with

the country. They were all ushered into the municipal court this morning, and the kindmost elegant, of any in the west, is on hearted judge being moved by the general hardiness of their condition all three of them to tarry at the county jail five days each on a bread and water diet, while the fourth being somewhat more feet with ceiling twenty feet in the clear, prepossessing in his appearance, was aland provided with a hard wood floor. On lowed to depart upon his expressing a the front of the building is the officers

desire to do so without delay. John Hullihan having accidentally filled himself so full of intoxicating houor as to make himself obnoxious to others, was sout to jail five days to re-

cuperate. This afternoon Officer Smith brought into court two young men charged with breaking into one of Burr Robbins' curcars, and stoaling sundry articles. and Marshal Hogan hauled up a young man named Matthews on charge of stealing two pluge of tobacco. Both cases are yet to be tried.

Geo. M. Thompson traveling agent, writes from Albany, N. Y. "I have seen Mrs. Nutting at the house of the daughter, Mrs. A. P. Like, Mechanicsville, N. Y., whose life has been saved by the use of Athlophoros taken for rhoums-

The Weather. At seven o'clock this morning the ther mometer registered 32 degrees above zero Cloudy, with west wind. At one o clock p. m. the register was 44 degrees above zero. Clear, with west wind. For the corresponding hours one year ago the register was 47 and 55 degrees

Important to Property Owners. There has nover been a time in the his tory of this country, when fires were so numerous or dissetrous in all parts of the country as during the year 1883 and thus far in 1881, or whom failures in all branches of business have been more numerous. It would therefore seem the part of wisdom that all property owners should get insured, and the utmost im that have been in the business from twenty to one hundred and sixty years and have always paid one hundred cents on the dollar, and always will. Rates as low as others. Office, next door east of Rock County National Bank, Janesville,

New York City has Boon Heard from A portion of our stock has arrived, and we will be pleased to meet all who are in search of toys, on and after November 20th. Second door south of Main street entrance to Myers house.

GOWDEY BRO.'S. "Bozenta" at Prentice & Evenson's. Try "Miller's asthma remedy" at E

"Bozenta" at Prentice & Evenson's "Bozenta" at Prentice & Evenson's. THE SEVEN RULES

-Mr. Silas Beach, of Prairie du Chiennow traveling for a Chicago house, was

.-Miss:Mary Lyke has gone to Spen. cer, Iowa, to visit a brother and sister re-

Personal.

-Ald. Palmer, of the fourth ward, has

gone to Hebron, Jefferson county, to

-Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Tousley, of the

-Mr. Ted D. Marks, the business

nanager of the Patti Rosa company,

-Mr. Peter Carbart, of the town of

a visit to Central Michigan, where he

went some two weeks ago to attend the

about one hundred relative were gathered

together from most of the western states,

Complimentary Tickets.

having already received "compe" from

their eastern democratic friends. Mr. H.

C. Stearns, of Stearns & Baker, druggists

West Milwaukee street, has had trans-

portation presented to him. The ticket

is a very fine one, and reads as follows:-

"G. O. P."

ORBOLIDATED NORTH & SOUTH SALT HIVER

STEAMER JANUES G. BLAINE.

Pass H. C. Stearns from Jamesville to head of

Salt River, on account of D. Joy.

For state room apply to Maria Halpin, Stew

arcess.

EP Meals served on board. Dinner bill of ture: Free trade soup; mule meat with cod souce. Longir Greenbacks served by Dudley, Elkias & Co. Coloned Waltrus. (No Insti

tood apply.)
THOS. A. HENDRICKS,
Vine President. GROVER COEVELAND.

PETBEWARE OF FORGERIES.

NOT GOOD THERE COUNTERSIGNED BY

CONDITIONS—The passengers take all risk to sell and property. The C. N. S. S. R. P. Co.

pormit the carrying of unlimited baggage as none are expected to ask for return checks.

Those whose wounds and a okness wore caused

by the terrible battle of Nevember 4th, will be kindly cared for by "My Dear Mrs. Fisher."

Ben Butler in charge of Dispensary and silver

The complimentaries will be good

things, especially when the Blaine packet

the New Armory of the Racine Light

The following from the Racine Jour-

asl will interest the members of our mil.

itary companies: "The agproaching com-

plation of the Baker block, which is be-

ing prepared for the Light Guards will

be an event of unusual interest to that

organization. The armory, which will

be one of the largest, and altogether the

suples a space forty feet wide by one

hundred and ten feet long. Included in

this is the drill room, forty by eighty

room, fourteen by twenty-five feet, which

will be carpeted and comfortably

furnished. Just north of the of-

ficers quarters' is the company

oom, twenty-five by thirty feet, which

will be used as a general lounging and

reading room. It will also contain a

locker for each of the thirteen non-com-

missioned officers of the company. From

this room a stairway leads to the balcopy

on the fourth floor which overlooks the

drill room. Off the balcony are two

rooms of which others a company room

hat contains fifty lockers for the pri-

vates, and the office is the quartermasters

room, containing military stores. Or the

third floor, off the company and officers

rooms, are arranged wash rooms and wa-

The armory is furnished throughout

in oak, walnut and butternut oiled. The

lighting arrangements are perfect to se-

prevent the noise from disturbing

the occupants of the office below.

The armory will probably be finished in

GRAND INAUGURATION

soon after the holidays, at which Gov-

Rusk and staff and a delecation from

each company of the first regiment, W.

N. G., will be (present. Abic speakers

have already been secured to deliver ad-

dresses, and the governor will hold a

levee after the speaking. The guests

will, of course, meet with a cordial recep-

tion at the hands of the people of Racine

petitive drill to be held at Mobile, Ala-

will include a visit to New Orleans, also,

where the great cotton exponition will be

open. Just about a week will be spent

in the South land, and the boys are look-

ing forward to the excursion with antici-

pations of a profitable no less than pleas-

Attention!

The undersigned is a practical butcher

George Boise.

and will attend to anything in that line

Second ward, North First street opposite

FOR SALE-Fourteen acres of choice

for parties in the city or country.

St. Mary's church.

urable result."

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cure proper illumination, and

ter closets and other conveniences.

Guard.

makes the "home run" in '88.

Rev. G. H. Ball, or Rev. S. D. Burchs

On the left end of the pass-

And on the right end-

Julian house, Belvidere, are in the city

guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Denuiston

in the city to-day.

of the first ward.

this afternoon.

surroundings.

liberal

siding at that place.

transsot some business.

Which Govern the Business of the Successful Road Agent,

Two Captive Highwaymen Reveal Some of Their Tricks of Trade Treatment of the Lady Passengers.

[Cloverdale (Cal.) Cor. New York Sun.] The perpetrators of the stage rebberies in this vicinity have been discovered in the persons of two young men, less than 20 years of age, who embarked in the business early in the summer with the intention of living well in the large cities of the country during the winter. They are strangers here, one of them, Billy Corbott, claiming to live in San which appears at the opera house this evening, was a caller at the Gazatte office Francisco, and the other, John Dwyer, andi-ing fron the east. When the Wells-Fargo men overhauled them they were preparing for one more raid, which they had agreed should be their last. Before leaving here the detectives got a long story out of their pris-Barmony, has just returned home from oners, who regarded themselves as very elever things. Having made up their minds elever things. Having made up their minds that they will have to serve out a long sengolden wedding of a sister, at which tence, and that nothing will avail them as a defense, they are making merry over a had job.

Mr. Carhert roturns home well satisfied "The way of it was just this," observed with Rock county as compared with that Cornett, "My partner bore and I met in San Francisco last May, and we agreed on this little enterprise. We saw by the papers part of Michigan be visited, and thinks our county is far shead of Michigan for agricultural purposes. Mr. Carhart is a that stages were being held up in all parts of the state, and we concluded to try it. The first one we tackled was down in the mountained of the purposes of fifty bushels ray sere which ley average I fifty bushels per acre, which tains, 100 miles south of here, and we got was of good quality, winter wheat thirtynothing but a little silver from the driver-Dine. He thinks people live just as long and some good advice. He says: 'See here, in Wisconsin as in Michigan, and he is perfectly satisfied with his own home just you renember also to call for ento perfectly satisfied with his own home brow off the box. The box is the thing tant's got the dust in. I don't happen to have any just now, but that's what you're after.'
We tried it next time on the Oroville line, The eastern democrats are very but it so happened that that driver didn't have any box, and we had to stand the just now with complipassengers up.

We made a great reputation that time. mentary tickets for the Salt River expedition, several of our republican friends

In fact, that is what we were trying to do everywhere. The papers got it all in about our heing courteens and gallant. No one ever tried harder in that line than we did. Down nour Mendocine ones, when a big fellow that the state of the sta low hit me across the mouth with a weikingstick as big as my wrist, I didn't say any-thing. We simply robbed a little more thoroughly, taking his coat, vest, and hat. Proget them on now. After we get our hand in we found things worked a good deal better. We got so we could do up a stage in four minutes from the first yell, and if they'd lot as alone we would have lowered that record a little. Thore's an arriul sight for a beginner to learn in the business. It makes ne mad to think that some butcher will be agoing over this route next summer, nathing tad breaks. What we intended to do was to got away from here this week and go east for the winter. Then next summer we intonded to come back again, unless we struck something."
Dwyor assented to all that was said, ob-

sorving that his luck had always been bad.
When his partner ceased talking he said:
"There is something in the air of California. that, makes a traveling man a chump. It's just as my partner says. You have got an awful sight to learn. I am thinking some of writing a book on the staging business. I could give some of these fellows a few points. There ought to be some authority which the young might use as a guide. All the old road agents are gone, and the only way a new concer can get along is to loarn by experience. Now, as it will be a good while before I have any use for stage coaches again, I will give you a few precepts.
"In the first place, never appear to be in a

hurry—that is, in a narvous hurry. Just keep bustling about as though it was a very disagreeable duty that inust be attended to. Second — Never got scared at all. There is no danger. Just keep your weapons handy, and don't take your eye off your victims. Third—Remembers that the bit hand is rearrelly in the member that the big had is generally in the treasure box or the mail sack, and that nother the driver nor the passengers care for either of them. They will not make them-selves obnexious about them and you may depend upon it if you work it right. Fourth depend upon it if you work it right. Fourth —Don't be too hoggish in going through the passongers themselves. Just take what comes handy and no more. This is a particularly wise rule to follow when you have a heavy treasure boxfaudd aft mail hag. If you exasperate a passenger he may fight. If you simply relieve him of what comes handy, and don't appear as if you were in very needly circumstances your solves, or as if you wanted to bankrupt him, you will gain his admiration and gratitude. Fifth—If there are ladies abroad assure them the first thing that they will not be disturbed. Make them stand up, will not be disturbed. Make them stand up the third floor of the building and octand watch them, of course, for they are treacherous; but when you come to them in instant that you haven rob the fair sex, and hand them back their things. You'll make it up in the long run. Sixth-Look out for yourself every minute you are at the Some of the most barmless-looking nen I ever saw had the hardest and heaviest lists. One fellow down here on the big tree road told me he was a consumptive, and fly minutes afterward, when he hit me back of the ear I thought a tree had fallen on me.

Seventh-Pay no attention to the driver Ho's used to it, and as long as no one offer to shoot he doesn't worry.
"I have met some very sociable drivers in my day that I would like to describe, but I will not bother about them now. The idea conveyed in all these precepts is to do the cork without friction and make no enemics afford to be easy on the passengers. de not lose much and are well treated, they are rather proud of the experience, and they never tire of reciting the details. This makes them your friends—that is, you've got no howling wild-syed avengers on your trail except the Wells-Pargo and United States sharps, and you can dodge them after you're need to it. I'll bet you the whole pile I've made this summer that if I know a month ago what I know now no Wells-Fargo man

cold ever have run me down." "That's all true, every word of it," broke in Corbett. "We learned a good deal one day coming over the mountains. We had been off for a little recreation, and coming back here in the stage three big fellows with shotguns stopped us. My partner and I were on the front seat on the inside, and we were very anxious to see how they did the work. Well, they were slick ones. We stood up a a row with the rest of the passengers, and when one of them came along to me I said, Tim a member of the profession. I whispered it gently, so the others wouldn't hear , and be looks at mo sharp like, and sayme, and he looks at me sharp like, and say-lead, so all could hear him. 'S that so? We never rob preachers.' And he handed me back the little roll of bills which he had taken from me. Well, I rather admired the chap for his geniality, but it out me mp dreadful to be called a preacher. It was all right, though. There's where we learned a good deal of what we know now."

Egyptologists have discovered that Cleo patra's nose was short, saucy and celestial.

The glory of man is his strength. If you are weakened down through excessive study, or by early indiscretions, Alen's Brain Food will permanently restore all lost vigor, and strengthen all the muscles of Brain and Body. S1; 6 It is now expected that the Light Guards will attend the Inter-State combams, in the first week of May next, at which they hope to make a creditable ap. for \$5. At druggists, or by mail from J. H. Allen, 315 First avenue, New York pearance, if they do not bear away one or more of the prizes offered. The trip

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of mercury they eventually ruin the storageh, but Allen's Bilious Physic vegetable mixture, acts quickly, and ef-tectually cures. 25 cents. At all drug-

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Rules for Weather Forecasts.

[Nobraska Farmer.]
When the temperature falls suddenly there is a ctorm forming south of you.

2. When the temperature rises suddenly there is a storm ferming north of you.

3. The wind always blows from a region The wind always olows from a region of fair weather to a region where a sterm

of the women to region where a storm is forming.

4. Circus clouds always move from a re-gion where a storm is in progress to a region of fair weather. Cumulus clouds always move from a

region of fair weather to a region where a storm is forming.

6. When cirrus clouds are moving rapidly from the north to northeast, there will be rain inside of twenty-four hours, no matter

how cold it is.

7. When the cirrus clouds are moving rapidly from the south or southeast, there will be a cold rainstorm on the morrow, if in summer, and if it be the winter there will be a snewstorm,

S. The wind always blows in a circle around a storm, and when it blows from the north the heaviest rain is east of you; If it blows from the south the heaviest rain is unc of goods wast of you; if it blows from the east the heaviest rain is south of you; if it blows from the west the heaviest rain is north. 9. The wind never blows unless rain or snow is falling within a thousand miles of

Whenever heavy white frost occurs, a storm is forming within 1,000 miles north or northwest of you.

He Is Learning Past. (°J. W. N." in Chicago Tribune.] Nothing more original than the following inswer to an advertisement for an "office boy" has come under my notice lately. Per-haps you will deem it good enough to print and thus lot the laugh go around. Here is

the epistle just as received:
Mister P 36 i want the job my fokes is not rich I have to russel they are ded it betos he how hard times is i am 14 and can do chore i look weil with now close on twould like to git a good plase in your olis i can learn fast. My informant says he got the place and is learning fast."

New assortment of combs, tooth brushes, toilet soaps and face powders, at Palmer & Stevens' drugstore. "Bozonta at Prentice & Evensons.

The place to buy your underclothing and gloves and mittons at Pitcher &

COMMERCIAL NEWS.

JANE~VILLE MASKETS Reported for the Gazette by Bump & Grav Grain and Produce Dealers.

leceipts of grain have been rather light during the past week, and the market has ruled dull for most kinds. Wheat is salable at 800065c for ood to best quality, and 40,055c for common to good to best quality, and stable to robinson of fair. Bye is in fair demand at 18250c. Barley is coming forward more freely and solls at 40 @Ho for good to choice; and 32250c for low grades. Corn and onto sulable at quotations: FLOUR—Patent \$1.50 per sack; Vienna \$1.25 WHEAT-Winter 55235c; good to heat spring

5@85c; common to fair, 48\\$50 RYE-In good request at 50@51c per 801bs.

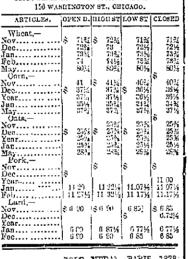
BUCKWHEAT-50@55c 7 521b. ORN-Shelled per 60 lbs 32@40c; new car 75 og 22 duc. BARLLEY—prime samples, 40 & 15c; common to BAILDEX—prince samples, strates, contains a sir quality 305-36.

(ACIS—White, new 300-25c; mixed 22621 PUTATORS—5025c; per bushel. BUTTER—Good samply, 20625c.

EGGS—Freel, 18025c per dozon TIMOTHY SEED—\$1,0021,112 per 40 lbs. PULLTRY—TURKEY 10211c; chickens 503c. OLOVER SEED—\$4,000,425 per bushel. WOOL—Washed—Egilde; unwasked 16620c LIVE STOCK—Hogs \$3,4003,75, per, 190 lbs

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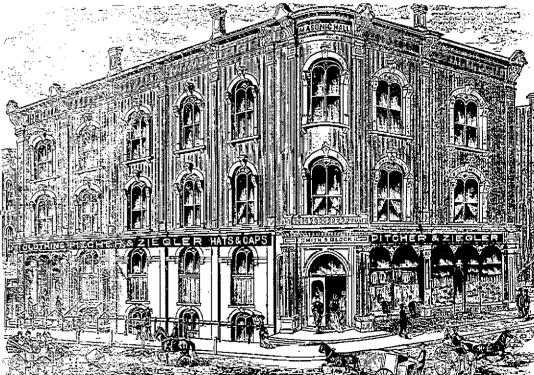




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